

Professor Francis Sejersted of the University of Oslo will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO. UTAH

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HW IN ICESTIN WHITE and **IS ONSTOTT** verse Staff Writers

Stock Exchange shut m.q bat 3:30 p.m. Monday as it proven the worst point loss in anol woll Dow Jones industrial at better inmeted 554.26 points, bas & 461.15, and the Nasdaq E8.21 Mar fell 115.83 points, clos-

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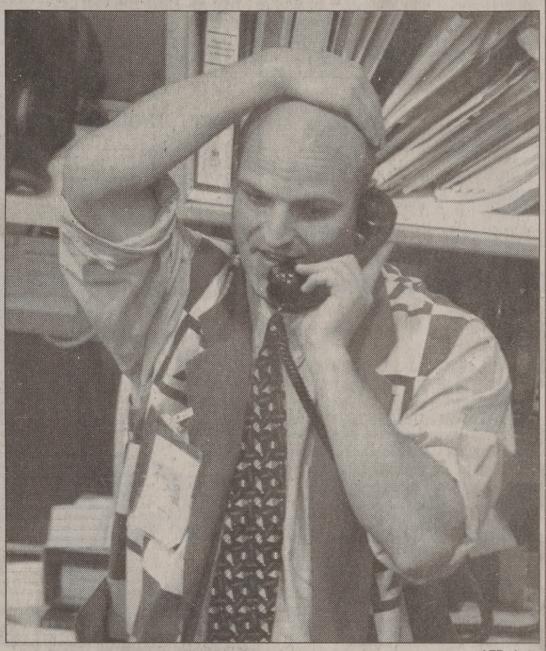
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In five year.

emos arkere is some nervousness of birmit," said David Peterson, la ina for BJO Capital zinT gent Inc. "This kind of thing "yllnsoisionally." horngrees.



SWEATIN' IT OUT: A trader tries to gauge the market at the Sydney Futures Exchange as the Australian share market suffers an early drop of 3.5 percent by noon Monday. The U.S. Stock Exchange suffered the worst point loss in history Monday when the Dow Jones industrial average and Nasdag Stock Market plummeted.

"This has really spooked investors. This is really kind of a classic example of everybody heading for the exit at the same time," he said.

Long-range projections for the market remain cloudy but experts believe the future for the U.S. stock exchanges are not bleak.

"If it is like (the crash of) 1987, it won't materially affect the economy. There's no reason to think it would this time," Thorley said. "Unemployment and inflation are at very good levels."

The market closed early on account of rules called "circuit breakers" adopted after the crash of 1987. The rules were designed to slow a major market crash. The market experienced three trading halts, according to

High technology stocks, such as Compaq, Intel and Digital Equipment, were the hardest hit because of their strong ties to the Asian market.

Panic may have also contributed to the crash.

"This is primarily an emotional reaction which kind of fed upon itself," Slothower said. "On a fundamental basis there is no real reason to say that we are moving into a recession."

Thorley expects the market to remain volatile and to see some selling today.

Trading was mostly one-sided Monday as investors dumped stocks. Blue- chip stocks have dropped almost 674 points over the past three days of trading.

'Hands off' approach to Rodin exhibit attracts public, media speculation

By KRISTEN SONNE Associate Campus Editor

The opening of the new Rodin exhibit at the Museum of Art was quite public Monday; however, it was not popular because of what the exhibition included, but what was

BYU's censorship of the exhibition received national and local media attention because four well-known sculptures were absent from BYU's display of "The Hands of Rodin, a tribute to B. Gerald Cantor."

"The Kiss," "Saint John the Baptist Preaching," "The Prodigal Son" and "Monument to Balzac" are four sculptures the art museum and administration opted to set

"We believe the works we decided not to show might have detracted from the sensitive messages of the exhibition," said MOA director Campbell Gray. "There are two major ideas behind the exhibition. The first one is that hands carry the message. Rodin used hands and explored hands as a very important, expressive element."

A tribute to the wonderful lives of Iris and B. Gerald Cantor and their lifelong collecting process, was the second element of the show, Gray said.

"One of our responsibilities is to know more increasing- the travelling exhibit for the past couple months, he said. ly, as time goes on, who our audiences are, what they're thinking, what they're feeling," Gray said. "We have a responsibility to make sure that we don't offend people to

the degree that the museum becomes useless."

"The Kiss" features a naked male and a naked female embracing. "Saint John the Baptist Preaching" portrays the prophet nude. Gray said the university did not want to portray a prophet of God in that manner.

"We're not suggesting that no one in Provo or no one in Utah County wants to see the works that have been taken from the show," said Lee Bartlett, assistant vice president of university communications. "The Kiss' is absolutely one of the most famous works he's ever done, and I think it's a beautiful work. I've seen it in Washington, D.C., I've seen it in Paris, I've seen it elsewhere and I won't see it on the BYU campus."

Even with the media's attention focused on BYU's exclusion of four pieces from the exhibit of Rodin's works, Bartlett said he does not want people to get the

"I think they're going to get the right idea about BYU and that is, we have certain standards that would cause others to regard us as peculiar or different or simply not following the mores of the world at large — and yes, we admit to that and make no apology for it."

Because of the Honor Code and university standards, administrators and museum officials have been discussing

RODIN page 2

BYU traffic accident injuries double

By TANYA SMITH Universe Staff Writer

BYU has seen an increase — more than double — in the recent number of traffic-related accidents with injuries. In the 1995-96 school year, there were 17 traffic-related accidents with injuries, compared to 38 thus far in the 1996-97 school year.

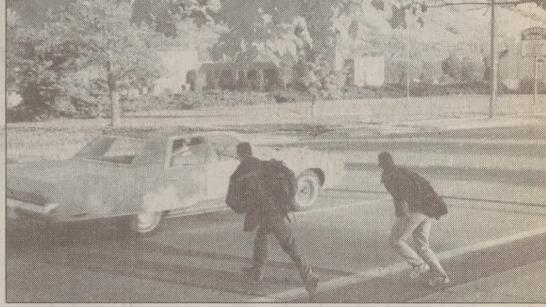
BYU police investigative secretary Lisa Dansie said the on-campus construction has played a part in the increase.

"The construction makes it more confusing on where to go," she said. "People are more focused on getting to a location than on the driving conditions."

Pedestrians who cross streets outside designated crosswalks put themselves at risk of an injury, not to mention a \$25 fine from BYU police. Drivers who fail to yield to a pedestrian in crosswalks are

In Salt Lake City, inconsiderate drivers and pedestrians may face four times their normal fines if the city approves a proposal to increase traffic fines for jaywalkers and drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

"It's just a matter of court administra-



CROSS AT YOUR OWN RISK: Two pedestrians cross 900 East in Provo outside a crosswalk. Salt Lake officials have proposed an increase in the fines for drivers and pedestrians who do not obey crosswalk laws.

tors reviewing and making the decision to an occupied crosswalk. Winkler said to make the changes," said Roger Winkler, an administrator in the Salt Lake Police Department.

A proposal before the Salt Lake City Council could increase the fine from \$57 to \$200 for jaywalking or failing to yield

accident rates in Salt Lake City were up 25 percent, and he felt internal traffic from the I-15 construction was the main reason for the increase.

INJURIES page 2

ingress proposes overhaul of tax code, IRS

Cannon sels:olleagues ite 16 reform

BTEVE HALL Whate therse Staff Writer

mo ssman Chris Cannon, Row conforces Wednesday with Edugated olleagues on a reform bed hinch will be debated before YOM assturns in November as part snoizage ongressional overhaul of hi but The lode and the IRS.

s of non-red on to a \$2.7 billion, boulourn introduced by Rep. Bill exas, chairman of the ansowa and Means Committee.

In ial Revenue Service Trois Sturfand Reform Act of 1997 o nebshile burden of proof in tax ilsh is the IRS, delineate 28 new in s and create an indepeno bisive it Board of nongovern-B grinexis to bring a more taxpay-5di oner ture to the IRS.

even my we have a tradition of in literate until proven guilty," I B nili in a news release

wsler rent law, however, the annuayer bears the burden of onnight r his innocence. ... It is 1935 5 retin the aggressiveness of 1000 trustreturn common sense to

1 82 den the 28 new taxpayer 12 of tres rights to sue the IRS for nsb 101000 for damages arising of briggince and to increase proinsocannocent spouses" ionus currently liable for

rism helples' marriage.

Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe CONCERNED CONGRESSMAN: Chris Cannon, R-Utah, talks to students while visiting BYU campus Oct. 17. Cannon has recently joined Republican colleagues on a tax-reform proposal that may inder a joint return save taxpayers more than \$1 billion by placing new limits on penalties for repaying back taxes.

Bill may save taxpayers more than \$1 billion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A provision in the legislation to overhaul the IRS could save taxpayers more than \$1 billion by placing new limits on penalties for repayment of back taxes. It's among a host of taxpayer-rights initiatives, some benefiting divorced women, the mentally impaired and low-income workers, that have gotten

ing surrounding agency restructuring. "There are some immediate benefits from this legislation," says Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, an architect of the

little notice in the political maneuver-

on the bill has concerned such broader issues as the proposed creation of an 11-member oversight board to draft the IRS' budget and improve management of the agency

The Clinton administration reversed course last week and backed the bill when sponsors agreed to retain the president's authority to hire and fire

the IRS commissioner. The administration says it still wants further revisions to an item that would shift the burden of proof from taxpayers to the IRS when disputed cases reach court. Treasury Department officials say the bill, as currently written, could strengthen the hand of tax evasion artists, an assertion disputed by the bill's sponsors.

The most significant piece of the taxpayer-rights section involves a change in installment agreements for repayment of back taxes. It could save taxpayers \$1.03 billion over five years, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Currently, taxpayers who fail to pay their taxes are subject to a penalty of one-half percent per month of the unpaid amount, up to a maximum 25 percent penalty, plus interest. The legislation would drop the maximum penalty to 9.5 percent for taxpayers who reach an installment agreement to repay back taxes.

A taxpayer who owes \$100 and has failed to pay the bill after two years would owe \$125 plus interest under the current formula. The legislation would reduce the total to \$109.50 plus interest if the taxpayer reached an installment agreement.

The bill's sponsor, House Ways and Most of the discussion and dispute Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the provision seeks to reverse a trend in the 1980s in which several tax bills boosted IRS penalties and allowed the government to collect more revenue without raising taxes.

> "Finally, we're moving in the other direction," Archer said.

> Many of the other provisions were tailored for more narrow situations, said Gregory Jenner, a partner in the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm in Washington.

"To be honest with you, the types of cases these will apply in are exceptions rather than the rule," he said.

One item concerns "innocent spouse relief," which would typically apply to divorced women who face additional taxes due to mistakes caused by former spouses who prepared the

In a report earlier this year, the General Accounting Office estimated that as many as 587,000 taxpayers

could be eligible for such relief. Another provision of the legislation

deals with the formula on interest penalties for underpayment and overpayment of taxes — a change that could save taxpayers \$269 million over five years.

Currently, the IRS charges taxpayers a short-term interest rate plus three percentage points as a penalty for underpayment of taxes. A different formula applies for money the IRS owes taxpayers for overpay ments: the short-term interest rate and two percentage points.

To Archer, this formula described a classic problem in the tax code "Heads, the government wins, and tails, you lose.'

The bill makes the overpayment rate

the same as the underpayment rate. Generally, the IRS has to pay interest on refunds if it fails to process a return within 45 days after the Apri 15 deadline.

Another item would benefit primari ly the elderly or others suffering men tal disabilities who fail to file for refunds within three years if they made a mistake on their returns. The bill suspends the statute of limitation for refunds if the taxpayer suffers mental disability, such as Alzheimer

The bill is based on a 1996 Suprem Court case in which a woman wa denied a \$7,000 refund for a tax mis take made by her 93-year-old father.

Another proposal would let th Treasury Department make \$3 million in annual grants to low-income ta: clinics, an amount that would be matched by the clinics. Tax expert say the need for such advice to the poor is growing with the increasing complexity of the tax laws.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tapes show Nixon wanted dirt on FDR

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon hoped to get dirt from secret archives that might darken the reputation of Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to White House tapes described Monday in Newsweek magazine.

"We're gonna expose, God, Pearl Harbor," Nixon said, an apparent reference to hoping to find documents showing the four-term Democratic president at fault for the naval fiasco that led the United States into World War II, Newsweek said in its issue out Monday.

Newsweek said Nixon also was sure there was information damaging to John F. Kennedy about the Bay of Pigs and Cuban missile crisis, and he proposed breaking into the National Archives to get it.

Much of what Newsweek reports, including the proposed National Archives break-in and another plan by Nixon for a break-in at the Brookings Institution, was reported earlier in the San Francisco Examiner. There was no known break-in at either institution.

According to a tape of June 30, 1971, a year before the Watergate break-in, the president ordered a break-in at Brookings, a liberal think tank.

Prank turns into pumpkin festival

NORTH LOGAN — It all started with smashing pumpkins — the squash, not

In the mid-1980s, some teen-age boys laid waste to a local farmer's pumpkin crop several nights before Halloween.

But they quickly regretted their destruction and spent the early morning hours buying, designing and carving dozens of the orange orbs.

They transported the carved squash to the farmer's acreage and from those artistic efforts grew a goblin-day tradition that consumes the city and intrigues visitors from as far away as central Europe.

The 13th annual Pumpkin Walk is a four-day free stroll among fanciful pump-

Tom Northernor, a North Logan employee and Pumpkin Walk veteran, said visitors come from as far as St. George to view the spectacle. But Northernor is proudest of a couple from the former Czechoslovakia who first saw the Pumpkin Walk with relatives they were visiting in southern Idaho several years ago.

"Now they plan their visit to Idaho to coincide with the display. They call every year to get the dates before they get their airplane tickets."

Drug lawyers acquitted of racketeering

MIAMI — A jury Monday failed to convict two lawyers for Colombia's Cali cocaine cartel on charges they went too far and actually took part in the drug

The lawyers were acquitted on the most serious charge of racketeering, and the jury deadlocked on the four other charges.

Michael Abbell, a former Justice Department extradition expert who lives in Bethesda, Md., and William Moran of Miami had been charged with funneling hush money to defendants, relaying threats from the cartel chiefs and preparing false affidavits to exonerate the Colombian bosses of the cartel.

Prosecutors charged that the cartel employed a network of lawyers to keep abreast of the latest legal developments in the United States, defend smugglers caught in this country and take an undercover criminal role.

Tajikistan editor at Deseret News

SALT LAKE CITY — An editor from Tajikistan has joined the staff of a local newspaper for a month as part of a journalism exchange program.

Andrey Sidorin, tired and jet-lagged, couldn't help but notice the towering mountains that ring the Salt Lake Valley.

"It looks like home," Sidorin said as his airplane landed at the Salt Lake International Airport. Sidorin, 31, is visiting the Deseret News for a month as part of the 1997

International Journalism Exchange Program.

Sidori is deputy editor-in-chief of Posuh, a daily paper in the former Soviet Union republic north of Afghanistan.

"The role of the mass media in helping to shape the transitional period and the move toward full democratic reforms is of vital importance," Sidorin wrote in a

letter to Deseret News Editor John Hughes.



Weather

as of 5 p.m.

Yesterday

Precipitation Yesterday none

Month to date 1.64" 1.64" Season

High low 60s mid 30s Low



High low 60s high 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"And now behold, I ask of you, my brethren of the church, have ye spiritually been born of God? Have ye received his image in your countenances? Have ye experienced this might change in your hearts?

- Alma 5:14



Courtney Allen like's this scripture because "it helps me to strive to become like my saviour and live as he did..." Allen is a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in musicdance-theater.

Government to step in to solve railroad wo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government warned Monday it may be forced to step in to rescue Union Pacific Railroad from problems that have snarled shipments along the nation's largest railroad from the Gulf of Mexico to the West Coast.

"Sometimes government must intervene, and the extent of the rail service problems ... suggest that this may be one of those times," said Linda Morgan, head of the Surface Transportation

"It may be that we can no longer wait for the private sector to resolve this matter."

The board held a hearing Monday into delays that have left corn, wheat and soybeans piled up on the ground this fall as transportation stalls along Union Pacific tracks.

For months, shippers have complained about the gridlock, equipment and manpower shortages that closed some plants along the Gulf Coast's petrochemical corridor, idled workers and left Midwestern farmers worried about how to ship their bumper grain harvests. Lumber and steel producers in the Northwest also are being hurt by long service delays.

Union Pacific Corp. chairman Dick Davidson said, "I would like to start my remarks by saying how very sorry I am for the type of service that we have provided to our customers."

But he said the railroad is taking steps to fix the problems without government intervention.

The Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales have asked the Surface Transportation Board to intervene.

The Texas Railroad Commission estimates the reduced competitiveness.

rail disruptions are costing Texas shi \$100 million a month in extra freight c production and sales.

Two competing railroads, Burlingto Santa Fe and Kansas City Southern, carlo own plans to ease congestion by taking Union Pacific service.

The competitors' proposals would will recovery efforts, Davidson said.

Davidson noted that Union Pacific absorb Southern Pacific's network where the troubles began and then r over Union Pacific's 36,000-mile network

The merger was opposed by the dep Justice, Transportation and Agricultural with other railroads, some shippers an of Texas, all concerned about reduced

RODIN from page 1

Bartlett said there is not a set process an exhibit goes through when it comes to BYU. Most exhibits are curated and assembled by the MOA and consequently approved in advance.

Scott Maddox, a junior from St. Louis majoring in visual art, said the university's decision is disappointing because he thinks both Rodin and the administration are inspired.

"One of the best art teachers I have ever had warned us of the vacuum that we live in here, as far as art is concerned, in Utah," Maddox said.

But Bartlett said the university opted to host the exhibit while knowing some of the sculptures may not be put on display.

"It was just too choice an opportunity to turn down, even though there were definitely a few pieces that inevitably would be problematic in our setting," responsible for the museum and the we made, or not have the show."

university would look at the works and collectively make a judgment about whether there were some things that were not appropriate."

The determination of whether or not art is acceptable is a fine line, Danica Duran, a junior from Winnetka, Ill. majoring in design said.

"I understand that there is a really fine line when it comes to art and what is acceptable and what is considered nude and what is considered indecent as far as BYU is concerned," she said. "And I understand that we have to think about the community and things like that, but I think sometimes we're sacrificing cultural education for the Honor Code."

Bartlett also said it was not "a matter of somebody saying, 'oh no, you can't have that here.' This is just kind of a one generation kind of an opportunity, Bartlett said. "Of course those who are so it was either to make the choice that

INJURIES from page 1

mayor of Salt Lake City, feels that the charging (violators) a heck of a lot more increase would make people think a lit- money," he said. ing through an occupied crosswalk.

"The fine for going through a crosswalk when it is occupied is now \$57," he said. "This isn't a real great deterrent. It's less than some speeding tickets. When you raise the fines to \$100, \$150 or \$200, it becomes more of a deterrent."

Connaughton said the motorcycle unit of city police will likely be paying more attention to the crosswalks and pedestrian traffic. "We want to raise awareness and are police, prosecutors and judges.

Ken Connaughton, assistant to the hoping to have a positive effect by

tle bit more before jaywalking or speed- Salt Lake City's proposal came in the weeks after several children were killed in crosswalks in Northern Utah. According to an Associated Press news report, 11 people have been killed in automobile accidents in Salt Lake City, six of them pedestrians. Last year eight pedestrians were killed in automobile

The proposal to increase fines will be an administrative action, with the cooperation of several different branches of government, including the mayor,

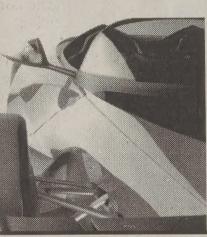
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ndidates' platforms emphasize similar issues

to protect

neighborhoods

By DEON YOUD

Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council candidate Keith

D. Sperry said traffic and zoning are

his top priorities for Provo City. Sperry

er calls proved ments, lights

NYA SMITH rse Staff Writer

is hoping to see some for the city of Provo few years.

unning against Keith the Northeast District

de affordable housing, tion, public safety and

issues that concern

e to see Provo develop r growth pattern for e have left," Warner

d that Provo City has ed a zoning regulation oratorium on the connew apartment come area between 500 Center Street, and

"If we have policemen assigned to a neighborhood where they would get to know the people and where the people came to trust the police, the residents would feel more comfortable in calling their policeman to help with challenges."

> -Paul Warner, candidate for City Council

would like to work and students in the next o work out a solution

which change the lights according to traffic flow.



Ralf Gruenke/Daily Universe

MEN IN SUITS: Keith Sperry, left, and Paul Warner discuss their platforms Oct. 22 at the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce. Sperry and Warner are competing for the Northeast District City Council seat. Both are emphasizing housing and traffic problems in their campaigns and would like to improve conditions for students and residents.

"A lot of property has been let go in that area," he said. "As housing has become tougher to obtain, the

taking advantage of market factors that favor them."

Warner also favors traffic con-

Currently, Warner lights do degree, master's degree and doctornot have ate at Brigham Young University.

system which, at times, works BYU's Development Office.

against the flow of traffic.

To improve public safety, Warner is favoring a plan that would hire more policemen and would hire specific policemen in specific neighborhoods.

"If we have policemen assigned to a neighborhood where they would get to know the people and where people came to trust the police, the residents would feel more comfortable in calling their policeman to help with challenges," he said.

In a similar plan, Warner would like to see police officers assigned nology to to a specific high school in their improve areas, to increase involvement with youth.

Warner feels that the city recreation department, schools and police department can work together to provide activities for youth, explained, especially after-school involvement. Warner received his bachelor's

He worked for the Church Education System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for Right now, they run on a timed many years and now works for

is running against Paul Warner for the homes," Sperry said. Sperry looks Northeast District seat.

Sperry said modern equipment and synchronization will help Provo's traf-

Sperry is emphasizing neighborhoods in his campaign.

"Neighborhoods have always been our strength," Sperry said.

He feels rezoning areas traditionally known as neighborhoods to include commercial zones will eventually destroy Provo because of the family

housing it eliminates or overlooks. "We are running out of spaces to put

Sperry feels Provo needs more multiple family housing units. He said the city needs to work as a partner with BYU to create better housing for students. Sperry said student housing needs to be built closer to campus, or apartment complexes should provide a shuttle service.

Sperry said he wants to return the voice of Provo to the average citizens. He feels city hall has been ignoring

Sperry is a graduate of the University of Utah. He is a native of Provo.

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MONTERREY MONTREAL MOSCOW MUMBAI MUNICH NEW DELHI NEW JERSEY

ORANGE COUNTY OSAKA NORTHWEST

PARIS PITTSBURGH

PRAGUE ROME SAN FRANCISCO SANTIAGO SAO PAULO SEOUL SHANGHAI

SILICON VALLEY

STAMFORD STOCKHOLM STUTTGART SYDNEY TAIPEI TOKYO TORONTO

VIENNA

WARSAW WASHINGTON, D.C. ZURICH



Daily Universe

No excuse not to volunteer

Last week, Gov. Mike Leavitt made Utah promise to volunteer, as he kicked off the state's campaign to support nonprofit organizations. So the question is, have you volunteered yet?

Yes, it's difficult. Between work and school and family and church obligations there is hardly time left for the necessities like eating and sleeping. But as there are about 300 to 500 people in Utah without even a place to sleep and with little to eat, few people can deny the need for Utahns to get involved in the community.

Michael Call, the director of Utah's commission on volunteers, said that in college, almost everything you do is for yourself — getting an education, dating and therefore college students especially need to take some time to do something that is not self-centered.

But where do you start? How do you volunteer? That's what seems to be the biggest obstacle. There's help, BYUSA has volunteer programs designed explicitly for the hectic lifestyle of the college student. For more information you can call BYUSA at 378-3901 or stop by its offices in 3400 ELWC.

You can also find community service opportunities right at your computer. At www.utahcounty.unitedway.org you can find the activity that best suits your time constraints as well as interests. Simply enter when you have time and what your interests are, and the site pulls up a list of different opportunities that correlate to the information entered. For example, you may enter in that you want to work with youth in Orem on Tuesday or Thursday mornings. The computer will tell you that you can, among many others, help Girl Scouts earn merit badges, help with recreational activities at the Provo Youth Detention Center or mend clothing at the Division of Youth Corrections.

If you want more personal help with finding a service activity, you can also call the Utah County office of the United Way at 374-8108.

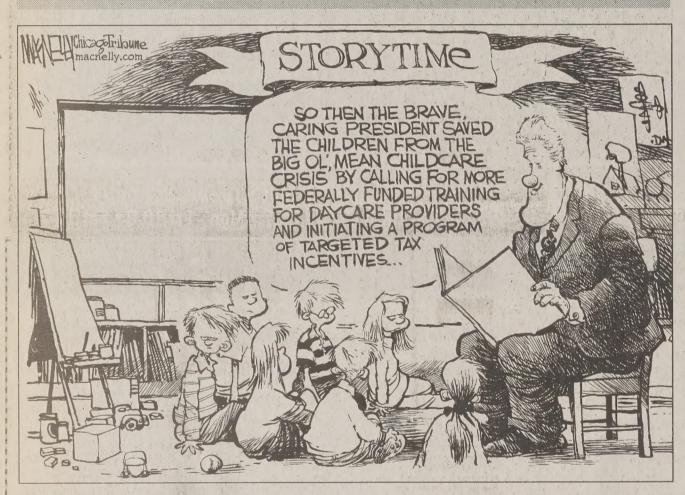
Leavitt's call for volunteerism is energizing. It is active. And it is a better means for improving the community than by reinventing government programs, which

allow citizens to be passive. Call also said that many opportunities for service come unexpectedly and are

not through organized efforts. One night when Call was in college and while returning home from a bishop's interview where he was rebuked for not serving others as much as he should, Call saw a car stuck in the snow. He stopped his car, got out and gave the car a push. He admitted that it was a small act, but Call said "little things are just as important as big things."

And after all, it is by "small things that great things come to pass."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Tibet: Handle with care

A week before the Chinese president was scheduled to visit the United States, the Clinton administration pledged for an appointment of a "special coordinator" to oversee U.S. policy toward Tibet. The Tibet issue should be addressed, but in an extremely careful and diplo-

The West should be interested and informed, but satisfied with being the supporters. A process toward an agreement of more autonomy to the region should be developed gradually and peacefully — an approach the humble Tibetans themselves are the best example of.

Chinese officials have clearly stated are opposed to any interference in China's internal affairs. With such a warning up front, the

United States might want to consider other ways to go about solving the problem.

"The question is: Is there a way to deal with this appointment without poisoning the overall atmosphere of the summit?" asked Jonathan D. Pollack, a senior adviser at the Rand Corp. The concern expressed should not only deal with the summit, but with

the long-term Sino-American relationship.

The intent of the new office is good: to promote talks between Dalai Lama's representatives and the government in Beijing, according to The New York Times. The fact that the establishment of the new State Department office on Tibet will be put off until after President Jiang's visit, however, is a bad sign. The United States should not be scared of talking openly about it with China not in order to make China lose face — but rather to show honesty and respect. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has urged the appointment of "someone of stature who will command respect." Respect is something you earn — not command. This attitude (toward China) makes the idea behind the appointment questionable. This should not be an affront between China and the West. Tibet Autonomous Region, the isolated Buddhist Kingdom also called the "roof of the world," was formally brought into being by China in 1965. The United States does not regard Tibet as an independent country, nor does it support its independence from China. But it is supportive of Tibet's spiritual and political leader, the 14th

Dalai Lama, according to The New York Times. The city Lhasa is pretty much divided into two sections: One Chinese and one Tibetan. There is something wrong with the picture of soldiers in green with weapons in their hands among the Tibetans in their colorful, everyday costumes.

According to the Chinese, the Tibetans enjoy religious freedom, but the monasteries still have video cameras. The Potala, the home of the Dalai Lama, probably the equivalent to the White House, is empty. Secretly and illegally, the Tibetans hide pictures of Dalai Lama, who has been in exile in India since 1959.

The Tibet issue has been left alone for years by the West out of fear of hurting the relations with China. As a result, Westerners do not know very

by Tove I.S.

Gerhardsen

Special to

Universe

much about Tibet, even though these days Hollywood has brought the world's attention and awareness to Tibet's cause.

Despite ignorance, the Tibetans have not deserved to be put into a situation where they are the "pressure point" in the relations between powerful nations of the world.

After all, there are 2.3 million people in Tibet and around 100,000 more Tibetans mainly in India, but also in the United States and Europe, according to the Lonely Planet Guide.

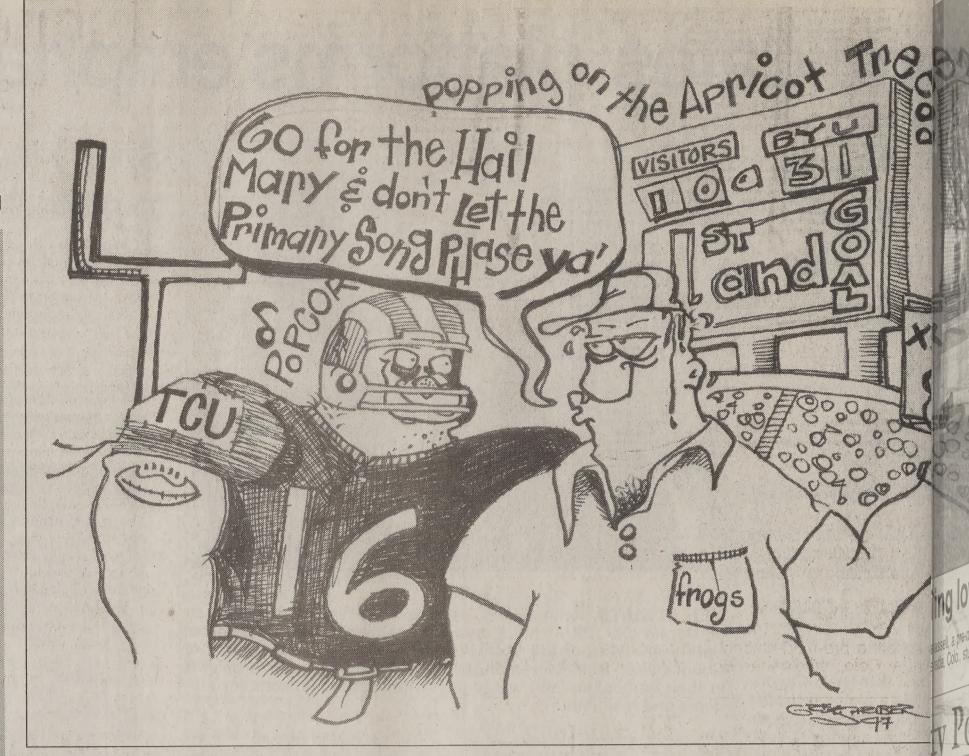
To China the Tibetan Plateau is strategic. Also, it is a matter of national pride, which every nation can identify with. Europeans and Americans alike have had colonies. A good example is Hong Kong, which just four months ago was given back to the authorities it was taken from.

Neither China nor Tibet would benefit from a hurried enforcement or pressure out of enmity. After all these years it would be hard to stand alone economically.

Tibet also wants to still be on good terms with the Chinese.

The world should follow the Tibetans' method of peacefully and gradually advocating more autonomy of their home country—even though it might take time.

Gerhardsen is a senior from Stord, Norway, majoring in journalism.





Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Homosexuality dishonest

Jared L. Capson South Windsor, Conn.

respectable. Is this statement a stereotype or misconception? Only if you want to move homosexuality into the mainstream and have it accepted for what it's not: honest and respectable. Homosexuals aren't honest with the natural function of their body. Nothing about homosexuality is respectable or redeeming; nothing about it is beneficial in any way to society. The same can be said for fornication and adultery.

Believing that homosexuality is dishonest and unrespectable will not inhibit someone's "ability to interact with anyone who is not aligned with their beliefs." Rather, it will help to discourage homosexual behavior, just as believing that adultery is dishonest and unrespectable will discour-

All people should be treated with respect because of the fact that we are human beings. Yes, we all have our weaknesses and follies. But let's not elevate weaknesses and follies of any sort to the point where they are accepted as virtues when they are in fact not, or insist that someone be treated with respect because of their weaknesses.

As for whether teachers should express their sexual orientation in the classroom, we have an apparent conflict between freedom of speech and separation of church and state, both First Amendment rights. There needs to be a line drawn somewhere as to what a teacher can talk about in the classroom. This does not infringe upon freedom of speech because of the mentor role of teachers, which puts them in a unique position to influence a child. This goes along with former Supreme Court Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' declaration that a person in a crowded theater should not be allowed to yell "fire' (Schenck v. U.S., 1919). The person in the theater, like a teacher, is in a unique position to do harm. If we allow teachers to say or teach anything in the classroom, then atheism, moral license and other religious beliefs will be promulgated to the detriment of the religious (moral) beliefs of the majority of Americans.

It boils down to whether homosexuality is wrong and harmful. I submit that it is and encourage all who believe the same to "love the sinner" but condemn and discourage the sin.

Indians symbol of strength

Benjamin Hemminger Provo

I am writing in response to a letter on Oct. 22 concerning the Cleveland Indians mascot and racism that appeared in the Daily Universe. The author questioned the integrity of Honor-Codesigning students who don the Cleveland Indians' logo. I must stand in defense of Cleveland fans,

although I am not one myself. Traditionally, sports teams chose mascots that were symbols of strength, pride, or local history and culture; not of weakness or inferiority. Did New England's football team choose the Patriots as a team symbol because it thought the nation's founders were inferior? Minnesota has also chosen a symbol of strength and local history for its football team, the Vikings. Do the Seattle Mariners hear complaints from the local fishermen and sea captains for adopting their trade as a symbol of local pride? Do Bostonians feel superi-

or to Celts? No. Most Americans, including BYU students, do not have racial intentions as they put on the hat or

shirt of their favorite baseball teams Au contraire, America's native history is esteemed as a symbol of pride, strength, and local character. Like the Seattle Mariners, the Minnesota Vikings, the Boston Celtics and other teams, the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians baseball teams have selected symbols that exemplify the goals of their team and the history of

Fast offerings will do

Bill Catherall Simi Valley, Calif.

In the Oct. 23 edition of The Daily Universe, a letter to the editor was printed regarding a solution for dealing with hunger problems. In this let-

ter, the writer outlines an inter-stake effort in donating canned goods to be distributed to the poor. His plan is that on December's Fast Sunday, every member of BYU's stakes would bring two canned goods to church to be donated to the Provo Food Bank. While this plan may Nothing about homosexuality is honest or sound good and worthy, it's not necessary for BYU's stakes to organize such an effort. The LDS Church already has a much more productive plan in effect. It's called fast offerings. Every Fast Sunday (first Sunday of the month), members fast for two meals and give what money they would have spent on those meals (or more) to the church. This money, plus a portion of tithing, is used to help the poor and hungry. Ten dollars donated by one person can buy more than two cans of food plus more things the poor need, like warm clothes in winter. Fast offerings are a monthly donation, not just once per year, thus providing a great resource for helping the hungry. This is also world-wide and helps to feed others outside of Provo. Although donating to local charities is a good cause, and I highly encourage it, there is no need for the stakes to provide such canned food drives. They already have something better. So if you want to give to a good cause and help the poor, be a full tithe payer and give a faithful fast offering. These can greatly help the

Columbus not worthy

Shanna McIntyre Clayton, Calif.

In response to a letter urging a more enthusiastic recognition of Columbus Day and Columbus' "role in the grand scheme of things," I would like to point out that not only was Columbus' discovery of America preceded by the Norman Vikings by some 500 years, but also that Columbus and the Spanish conquistadores were responsible for the enslavement, massacre and, in some way or another, the deaths of 90 million Native Americans by the year 1600.

Soccer should be varsity

Aaron Hemsley Santa Ana, Calif.

When are you going to make soccer a varsity sport? It is the sport of the '90s. Thousands of kids are playing in every community. It is going to be football, basketball and soccer and it's going to happen soon. If you have to eliminate another sport ... fine. Wrestling is a nothing sport, and men's gymnastics and diving can be eliminated and no one will ever know. You have the coach, you have the uniforms, you have the players and you can be a national power in a major sport. All you have to do is get with it. Who makes this decision? It seems like a no-brainer.

Fabricated news

Jon Metcalf Bountiful

In response to the front-page article on Friday, "Reid hired as Michigan coach." Stop creating the news to get people to pick up your newspaper. Reid is not hired yet and he sure hadn't been hired by the time you went to press. In fact, your first paragraph totally disclaims your article's title: "Reid will reportedly be named as the new head coach ..." To me, there's a big difference between "hired" and "will reportedly" be hired.

Stop making up events before It's bad enough that all the other be fabricated, distorted and sen Leave sports alone. Fortunatel how much you want to distort scoreboard will always rule.

Editor's note: the headline in Frida story about Roger Reid was incorn the story carried correct information considered, but not hired for the Daily Universe regrets the error.

Homebase or Home

Dano Lister Stillwater, Okla.

I visited your campus Oct. 21. on campus I picked up a copy Universe. It was basically the other college newspaper, without editorials I am used to. I turne page and was interested to real of b about the newest corporate Olyr The article was very confusing wine headline said Home Depot was the sor and in the copy the writer us as the name of the company. recruiter on campus from either or Homebase, I would think twice ing back to a school that could no straight about a story that big. H pany that has made a significant to the Olympic Games, and your give it accurate credit. This was was and thought should be brought to you!

Editor's note: The headline and s references in the story on page 101 issue correctly identified the maj of the 2002 as Home Depot. Twi refernces erroneously referred to improvement retailer. The Da regrets the error.

Memories of Wilk I

Ryan Bell Farmington

In these hard times of soggy wet spirits, I often find myself by sad fate of one of my favorite h campus — the Memorial Loung mission I spent many a cozy free the laid-back, snug ambience of the Wilk, warmed by the flament sized fireplace and totally con study all day if I wanted. Th haven where those who felt far might find a bit of warmth and dimi shelter from the frigid winds briw b classes, industrial-sized libraridit be and Provo Canyon. Now, upor qui wo find it replaced with yet anothous 19 whose only trace of real atmosmis is a hospital or old folks' home.

Although I am loath to critici directly the decisions of the university and and the decisions of the university and the to see BYU so utterly lacking loss y these days. It seems the only p to study are characterized only no best descriptness. I would love to see avol with a warm fireplace, soft, no slowes lights, comfortable chairs and consecus homey feel. Perhaps the university build a memorial to the Memorial for one, would feel a lot closer people to

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU IV write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet of 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or fro 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be read salv 378-7114.

with excessive force in an argument

between his roommate, 19-year-old

Jose Perez, and Kleinman's juvenile

The fight took place at 950 W.

Center, the shared residence of

Perez and the 16-year-old were

There was some grabbing and

pushing during the course of the

argument, but it definitely was not a

According to Utah Valley

spokesman

Anton

Garrity, Perez

is listed in

fair and stable

hearing

Monday,

Kleinman's

bail was set

for \$1,000,

payable in

RAPE

One of

the suspects

involved in

last week's

rape at the

Provo

Hampton Inn

was arrested

cash only.

SUSPECT

At a

condition.

involved in a verbal argument.

Kleinman and Perez.

Jon Orton/Daily Universe

ng low

ida, Colo., studies the Book of Mormon Smith Family Living Center.

ssell, a pre-med student and freshman in his hammock Monday afternoon near the

Homeless graduate

options.

Weland said.

heading up the project.

Associated Press

candidate Brian Lee Rencher vowed to get a home if he's elected to the City Council next month. He'll also get a beeper, fax machine and a cellu-

doesn't deserve a homeless council member," the long-haired, fast-talking candidate said as he munched fried chicken sticks at a coffee shop.

going to take that \$600, and I'm going to get a place. I'm going to get a fax, I'm going to get a phone because that's what the public deserves.

going to carry a cellular phone, the whole works. Right now, yes, I'm hard to find. But if I become a council member I'll have \$600 a month to

described gadfly a political anomaly among the 10 candidates vying for four open council seats on the sevenmember council in the Nov. 4 elec-

Highway Patrol officer, an engineer, a motorcycle magazine editor, a land-

It's the 37-year-old's third try for a

"I don't go out trumpeting, 'Hey,

"If I don't pay rent Monday and I get an education Monday, tomorrow I can make a lot of money. To me that's cants for a temporary telemarketer's job, said he has unique skills. "He has a very good telephone voice. And he's really very nice, very intriguing," she said. Before heading off to a candidates'

By DOUG CORRIGAN

Universe Staff Writer

Although the Central Utah Water Conservancy District Board voted unanimously last Wednesday to adopt the

Diamond Fork Tunnel Alternative, the outcome is pending.

Lee Wimmer, construction manager for the CUWCD,

Monks Hollow Reservoir was the original plan in order to

A draft of the Environmental Impact Statement for the

tunnel alternative must first be written and approved,

The Mitigation Commission is the agency in charge of detecting the environmental impact of the Central Utah

Water project. The commission along with the CUWCD

and the Bureau of Reclamation are part of the Joint Leads

After the statement is drafted it will be available for any

The whole project was undertaken in order to bring

A hole in the bottom of Strawberry Reservoir is the beginning of a tunnel that stretches clear to the west side of

the mountain range, Weland said. It travels through the

Syar Tunnel and comes out of the mountain at a place called Sixth Water Creek, which leads to Diamond Fork.

Colorado River water to the Wasatch Front. Strawberry

citizen to obtain. A forum will be held where those interested can discuss concerns with the CUWCD. The draft

should be available in March, Weland said.

Reservoir is one of the main parts of this project.

control the water flow in Diamond Fork, said Mike Weland of the Mitigation Commission. The reservoir would divert

the water from Strawberry Reservoir into the pipeline.

said the Monks Hollow Reservoir is one of three potential

forum, Rencher talked about what ails the city and what he has to offer the citizens of the coastal community of 100,000. He came in last during two previous council bids.

But this time, his campaign's picking up momentum, he said.

"I'm definitely a viable candidate this time and, who knows, I might even get elected," said Rencher, reaching into a plastic sack to present his "Vote for a better future" campaign

Rencher's patter races over what he believes are the issues in the race: lack of leadership, missed opportunity and poor decisions that have stagnated growth and seen businesses move elsewhere.

He doesn't hang out at the beach or along the riverbank like some of his homeless comrades.

City government is a passion for Rencher, who has become a thorn in Opponents include a California the side of some bureaucrats. He pores over reports and claims he knows as much as anybody about the way the city operates.

"The only difference between me and a council member is I don't get to vote," he said. "Most of the people making the rules in our society are wealthy. I think the poor people want to have something to say about how they are governed as well. That's why I'm running."

Rencher campaigns as much about balancing the city budget, fixing cracked streets, trimming trees and building parks as he does about helping the homeless.

"You will find a lot of homeless people are actually just free birds. They just want to do their thing," he said. "As long as they aren't stealing your property or beating up anybody or doing anything lewd or things like that.... "They are just folks like anybody else. Sleeping shouldn't be a crime.'

Glancing at his watch, Rencher excuses himself so he can slip into a \$25 thrift shop suit he bought for the candidates' forum. He pulled the suit from a bicycle bag and changed in a restaurant restroom.

Tunnel alternative pending Juab and southern Utah County flow down this creek. Over the years this flow has caused a once-pristine river to become an effectual canal, Weland said. The large amounts

of water, nonetheless, have destroyed the riparian zone along the river. "We now know how important this is to the ecosystem surrounding the river," Weland said. "(This) is why the

Diamond Fork pipeline was constructed." The pipeline runs down the last 7.2 miles of Diamond

Fork Canyon and empties into Spanish Fork River, Wimmer said. The Monks Hollow Reservoir was the original plan in order to control the water flow in Diamond Fork and divert

the water from Strawberry Reservoir into the pipeline, Weland said. Upon further evaluation, however, another plan was suggested that would have built more pipeline at the head of the canyon. This pipeline would have run right along the

hard to repair, Weland said. The proposal puts the pipeline or tunnel higher up on the mountain, Wimmer said.

river and the construction damage would have been very

The new proposal would cost about \$62 million as opposed to the reservoir which would have cost about \$47 million, Wimmer said.

Weland said the cost difference isn't much considering a reservoir would totally cover about 2.7 miles of the canyon, and the other pipeline would leave a lot of dam-

The next step for the Diamond Fork Tunnel Alternative is the Environmental Impact Statement, Wimmer said. It must make it to Washington where it will be considered along with the two others.

It's not certain at this point what will go forward, but the The massive amounts of water needed for irrigation in tunnel alternative seems the most likely, he said.

y Police Beat-

AMY LONG verse Staff Writer

> Provo police departn active weekend fight-

and distorted and early robbery Friday night and Formand za delivery man shaken a you want to diston. a tip.

be Lt. Bob Conner said r-year-old Pizza Hut an Chris Billings was fist fight, Du Val said. Milliam izza and money as he Kleinman struck Perez three times er a pizza to an address in the head with a machete. When East 1400 South Orem Perez raised his arm in self-defense, Kleinman sliced the arm as well, wore a ski mask and Du Val said. One of the machete

in at Billings, Conner blows pierced the skull.

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accurate credit. This

one has been named as Regional Medical Center

Stillwater, Okla, Ttill ng s a vas the ice at m.

tub. as filled with hot water and the least both of the uncle's bath. has always poured very reality in the tub. When he is his bath, he adjusts the erature by adding cool

er said.

ing the tub with hot ever, the uncle noticed was missing. still investigating the

TED HOMICIDE ir-old Provo man was rape. Lturday for attempted ter attacking his room-

machete. Kleinman intervened ed.

Sunday, Du Val said.

Israel Rodriguez Vasquez, 18, was picked up early Sunday morning by the Salt Lake County gang unit, Du

He allegedly participated, with several others, in the rape of an 18year-old woman.

Provo Police Department detectives questioned and booked Vasquez into Utah County Jail on a rape charge, Du Val said. During the questioning, Vasquez

admitted to being present at the More arrests are pending.

"We have names of people we're

looking for," Du Val said. When ce Lt. Greg Du Val said they are found, they will be arrest-

runs for City Council

VENTURA, Calif. — Homeless

"I've made up my mind that this city

"The job pays \$600 a month, so I'm

"I'm going to carry a pager, I'm make myself easy to find."

Homelessness makes the self-

use planner and a restaurant owner.

If he's not in school ("I'm four classes away from an MBA") he's hitting the campaign trail on a bicycle loaded with all his belongings — 90 pounds of stuff that include the plastic sheet and blanket he sleeps with wherever his travels leave him at the end of the day.

He's been homeless for 18 years, ever since his father remarried and kicked him out of his Camarillo home. Rencher's not a beggar. He's got a fist-full of college degrees and takes temporary jobs to earn \$600 in monthly living expenses.

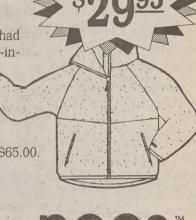
I'm a homeless guy, listen to me.' I'm homeless by choice," the candidate said. "I use my money to buy tuition and books and education.

sound economic reasoning.'

Recent boss Jennifer Knudsen, who chose Rencher over seven other appliOUT N BACK Outdoor Adventure Store

PolarFleece 200 Jacket with Hood

This is a jacket that we could not find anywhere, so we had it made for us. First, we wanted a high quality, made-inthe-USA liner that is affordable. Second, we wanted the warmth and wicking ability of 200 weight PolarFleece. Finally, it had to provide a hood and a full zipper front so it can be taken off quickly and still give full protection. This jacket is available in the richest colors you have ever seen in quality fleece. Value \$65.00. Our regular \$45.00. Available in Large & X-Large.

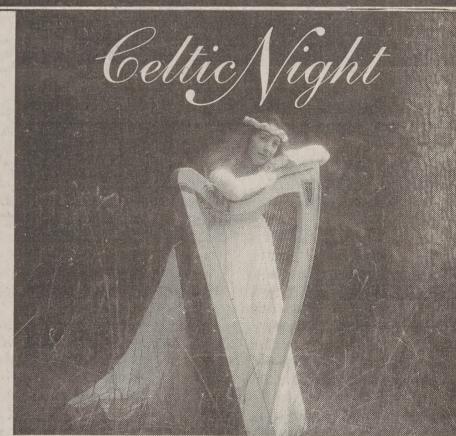


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Campus Editor: Mar

phone:

Campus

Services aid disabled students at BYU

Reading textbooks onto audio tapes a unique service

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI Universe Staff Writer

The services provided for disabled students on campus aim to give equal opportunities to all BYU students, said Paul Byrd, director of Services for Students With Disabilities.

"Our goal is to be able to make sure that students with disabilities have equal access to all of the various programs here at BYU — educational access, as well as access to any of the cultural and spiritual activities," Byrd said.

Services for Students With Disabilities provides services ranging from note-taking to interpreting for disabled students, said Amy Stites, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., and the volunteer supervisor.

SSD volunteers are both students and people from the Provo community, she said.

One of the major services provided by SSD is a reading program designed to help students with visual impairments or learning disabilities, Byrd said.

Volunteers in the reading program read textbooks onto tape for approximately 10 hours a week, said Kim Griffith, assistant supervisor of the reading program.

"There are very few schools in the country class with things she is not able to do. doing what BYU does," Byrd said.

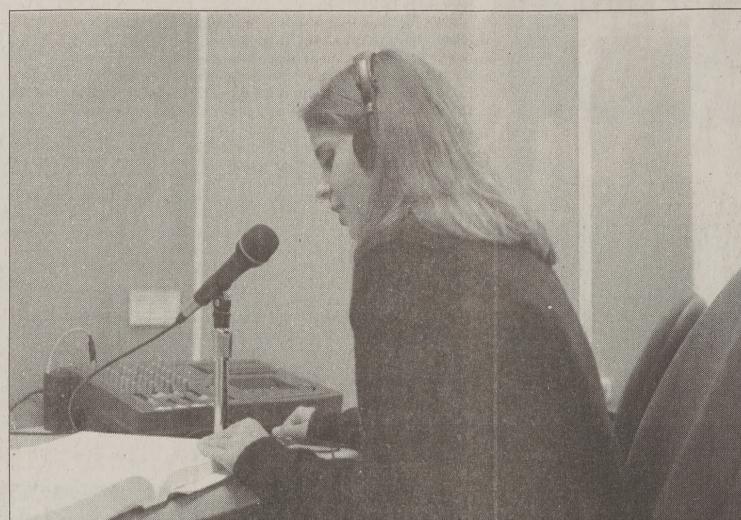
a priority."

"Service is just a part of being who we are in the (LDS) Church we value it," Griffith

Camille Woodland, a reading program volunteer, said she gives her time because she "wanted to do something to volunteer."

"It always makes you feel better — like you're helping people and doing something good," she said.

Sarah E. Long, a visually impaired student and a sophomore from



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

in business finance, reads a textbook onto tape to help visually impaired students at

too stressful without a volunteer to help her in

— Director Paul Byrd,

Services for Students With Disabilities

She said the volunteer and the student he or she is helping can form a mutually

> nership. The reading program has more than 100 Griffith said.

there are more than 200 volunteers in SSD, but there is always a need for more.

The job of reading textbooks is a massive one, Byrd

TEXTBOOK HELP: Sarah Mitchell, a junior BYU. More than 200 volunteers help with various programs on campus to help disabled students.

> books and reading materials for classes were read onto tape in the month of September, which took approximately 188 hours.

In addition to the volunteers, there are also four paid readers and four supervisors in the reading beneficial part- program, Griffith said.

The reading program recently received new audio equipment which makes the job of the volunteers easier and more efficient, Byrd said.

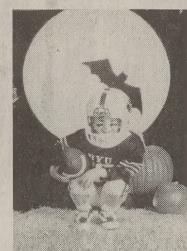
The equipment was obtained through the efforts of BYU administrators.

"The Dean of Students and Vice President Stites said (Alton) Wade have really made this reading program and the Services for Students With Disabilities a priority," Byrd said.

The priorities for SSD range from creating accessibility maps to pushing wheelchairs.

SSD has a special need for engineering and geography students to create a well-developed accessibility map of the campus for disabled students, Byrd said.

He also said SSD needs technology students to help train disabled students on accessibility tech-



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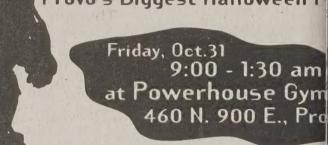
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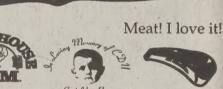
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Student Life helps me show I care.



Capon Bridge, W. Va., majoring in psychology, said college would be Griffith said more than 2,500 pages from textnology. Adults learn to read in Provo; Project Read seeks volunteers

"The dean of students and Vice

President (Alton) Wade have really

made this reading program and the

Services for Students With Disabilities

By HILARY ROSS Universe Staff Writer

Approximately one in five adults in Utah County are functionally illiterate, according to a news release from Project Read.

Project Read is a tutorial program developed to help illiterate adults improve their reading and writing skills. The program began in 1986 when the Provo Library received a \$25,000 grant to establish a literacy center.

Each student spends three hours per week one-on-one with a designated volunteer. In addition to helping improve student skills, volunteers also provide encouragement and support.

"One of the most important things I've seen is (the students') increased desire to learn more," said Britta Thurnell, a volunteer at Project Read.

"I think learning begets more learning," she said. "The more they learn, the more they enjoy it and the more thirst they have for knowledge."

he received a formal education, his sought assistance.

"I went downhill on my learning before I got to Project Read," Gardner said. "It's just like having to learn all

Project Read helps approximately 350 students, but additional students remain on a waiting list.

Jan Gilchrist, assistant director of Project Read, said the program is always in need of more volunteers to facilitate these students.

"BYU students make terrific volunteers," Gilchrist said. "When I hear their schedules and the demands of their time, and I see they still volunteer, I am amazed."

In addition, Gilchrist said BYU students are stable and dependable volunteers, and the program wouldn't happen without them.

Mary Ann Clayson, a senior from by going to the Provo Library or by Salem, Ore., majoring in social work, contacting Jan Gilchrist at 379-6654.

Delano Gardner has been a student has been a volunteer at Project Read at Project Read since 1993. Although since February. She agrees the time commitment may be a concern for skills regressed to the point where he some students, but she believes the benefits are worth it.

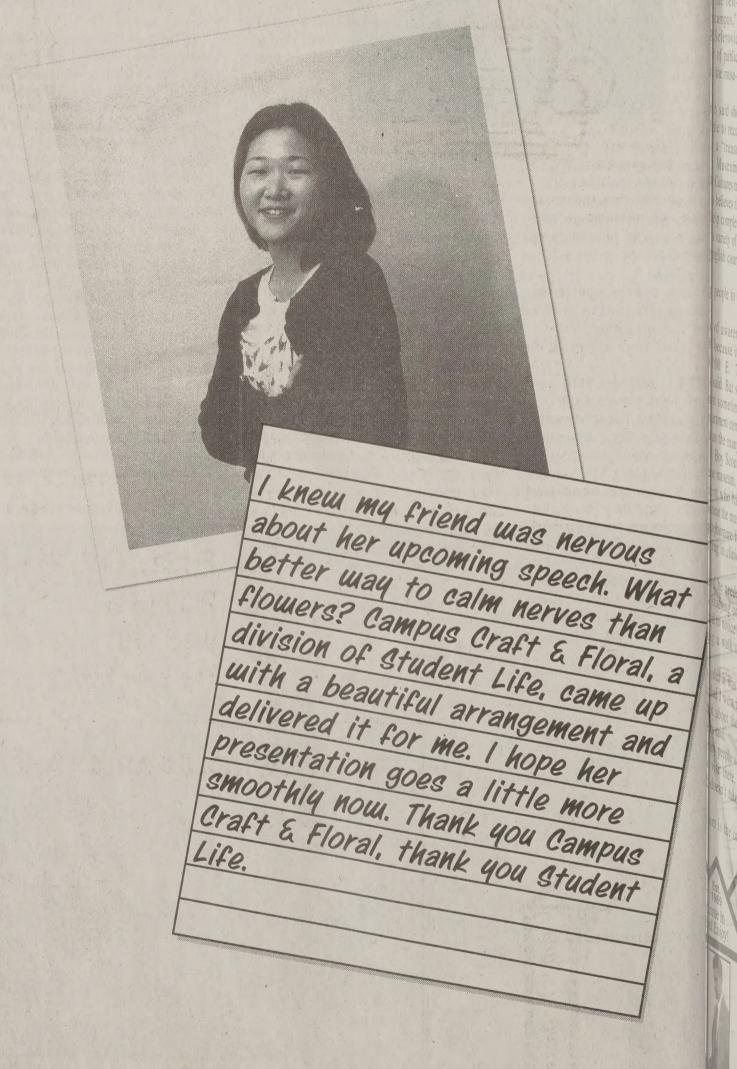
> "I really enjoy volunteering," Clayson said. "I enjoy the students' excitement for learning.

> Volunteers are also asked to commit to staying with Project Read for at least eight months.

> "The longer the volunteer and student stay together, the more successful the program is," Gilchrist said.

> Tutors must read, write and speak English fluently, commit to semiweekly 90-minute tutoring sessions, commit to a minimum of eight months of service and complete the Adult Literacy training program.

"It has been a treat for me because (the students) are loads of fun and they return a lot of love," Thurnell said. Students interested in volunteering for Project Read can get more information



For a complete listing of Student Life services visit us at our web site http://www.byu.edu/stlif

Nobel Prize Committee chairman to speak about award at Forum

By FRED HEATH Universe Staff Writer

The Chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee will

address the criticism, history, criteria and humanitarian aspect of the Nobel Peace Prize in today's Forum.

Francis Sejersted, also a professor of economic and social history at the University of Oslo in Norway, will offer "The Nobel Peace Prize: From Peace Negotiations to Human Rights." "Humanitarian work

has been emphasized FRANCIS SEJERSTED since (the Nobel Prize's) beginning, but it has been criticized,"

Sejersted said. Sejersted also said the humanitarian part of the award has been criticized because it is viewed in some cases as not relevant work for peace, and people want the prize to be aimed at direct work for peace and peace nego-

"Those who oppose the humanrights aspect of the award believe there should be a specific award for

human rights and it should not mix with peace work," Sejersted said. He also said working for peace and working for humanitarian causes go

hand in hand, and the committee does

not plan to make drastic changes in the

award, but said diplomatic work has always been important. "If we could preserve our prestige, I think that would be best. We just try to make the best choices based on our traditional criteria," he said. Sejersted

said he hopes his talk will help students reflect on what working for peace means and what should count as truly working for

Sejersted plans to give a general overview of the Nobel Peace Prize and will talk about the founder of the award, Alfred Nobel.

Sejersted is in his 16th year on the Nobel Peace Prize Committee and has been the committee's chair since 1991

He said members of the committee are generally appointed for six years, and reappointments are common. He said the committee is mostly made up of former politicians.



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sney internships teach skills

AUREEN JONES iverse Staff Writer

intatives from Walt orld will be on campus / and Thursday to interents for semester-long

atory presentation meet-Wednesday at 7 p.m. in

who are applying for an at Disney World must s meeting and bring a

ws will be set up for

may apply for a variety ons at Disney World, nost or hostess of attracand beverage, or trans-

collins, secretary at the Cooperative Education ships, said internships d opportunity for stuget experience with orld so they can later nore advanced Disney rnships.

Vorld's College Program udents to work at an for one semester and for specialized internshe said.

ng to the website for orld internship opportu-Disney World College ives students a chance learning, living and xperience.

work responsibilities, are also expected to business seminars while Disney World, accord-



Photo courtesy of Walt Disney World

WORK OR PLAY? Nicole Christensen, left, and Melissa Taylor are two of many students who worked as interns with Walt Disney World. Disney representatives will interview BYU students Thursday for internships at Disney World.

ing to the website.

The seminars focus on management, human resources and the

campus that directly involves stu-

dents from anthropology and archeology backgrounds to "co-cultivate"

the exhibits on display, Seferovich

"We couldn't function without the

Seferovich said.

experience, Seferovich said.

emphasis in archeology.

for the present exhibit.

she said.

tional aspect of the museum.

Jones said she enjoys the educa-

about the native cultures of Utah,"

Seferovich said the museum is free

and welcomes everyone to come see

Presently the museum is featuring

two exhibits: "Follow the Sun: The

Ute of Utah," and "In Our Footsteps: Legacies of the

Freemont," according to a museum

Gallery hours are from 9 to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

students," she said.

theme park itself, according to the

website. "They are very beneficial because

they teach people skills on top of business skills," said Nicole Christensen, a sophomore from Mount Laurel, N.J., majoring in international law and diplomacy who worked at Walt Disney World the summer of 1997.

Housing expenses are deducted from each paycheck, said Kimberly Jenkins, a senior from Renton, Wash., majoring in English. Jenkins participated in a Disney World internship the summer of 1996.

"I had roommates from all over the place, and I met people from all over the world," Jenkins said.

Students are housed about onehalf mile from the park, and transportation is provided to and from the site, said Derek Premo, a casting center employment assistant with Walt Disney World.

Christensen said interning at Disney World is not the same thing as going on vacation to the theme park.

"If students go into it with the right expectations, it will be a good work experience," she said.

Part of the expectations at the park is a high dress and grooming code, Premo said.

The standards are strict for some students, but for BYU students it is similar to the Honor Code. Jenkins said. It is also similar to dress codes at jobs where uniforms and standard dress are a must.

Students are matched to internships depending on skills and personality, Premo said.

Disney World does not discriminate internships by majors, he

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RED HEATH verse Staff Writer

um of Peoples and ittle known, but it nearly anyone's BYU, accordthe museum's

ampus," said of public the musesaid she e to recog-

he best-kept

a "treasure Museum of Cultures truly is. believes that the musep complement the curvariety of classes rangglish courses to geolo-

people to discover us,"

of awareness for the because it is in Allen 00 E. 700 North, aid. But she also said sometimes benefits tment complexes nears the many elementary Boy Scout troops that museum.

it who has benefited ear the museum is Matt phomore from Gilbert, ng in clinical laborato-

he needed to take a Melly What tudying one afternoon to notice the museum a walk to get some

> dea it was even there. ad I went in because I about the natives of

y people would probavisit there, and a self-

loesn't take more than m is the only one on Est. 1969 me In Enjoy Fall '97 "Dress-Ups out \$89.00 ph Lauren

Clubnotes

2150 JKHB, Judy Norman from the BYU Department of Social Work will be speaking on "Understanding and Dealing with Depression."

VOICE: Thursday at 7 p.m. in speakers are needed as volunteer tutors in Utah County elementary schools to teach English to immigrant children.

Volunteers can sign up in the BYUSA office. One hundred vol-BYUSA: Spanish and Portuguese unteers are needed by Wednesday.



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Tanning dangers, benefits arguable

By JENNY GIAUQUE Universe Staff Writer

and gone, but many students still want a deep, golden tan. The obvious solution is indoor tanning. But experts encourage people to refrain from all tanning.

Dr. Brad Neiger, associate professor of health services, said that tanning in any form is unwise.

"There is no such thing as a Food and Drug Administration and the American Cancer Society both suggest that no one intentionally tan, in or outdoors."

tanning salon, said that tanning is for many years.

actually good for you, as long as it is done in moderation. "The key to tan-

ning is education and controlled exposure," Warner said. "A sunburn is the result of overexposure. This is what is harmful to the skin, not the ultraviolet rays."

Information from American Academy Dermatology states that there are two types of radiation, ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B. UVA has long been associated with sunburn

while UVB has been recognized as rule, avoid the sun between 10 a.m. a deep penetrating tan. The information said that scien-

there may be an association between UVA radiation and malignant melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer. "There is no difference between

ultraviolet light," Neiger said.

"You are exposed to both UVA and UVB in a tanning bed and out-

doors." Warner said the reason the FDA the manufacturer's directions.

encourages people to avoid tanning beds has a lot to do with exposure.

"So many tanning salons do it The summer months have come wrong," she said. "If it is a professional salon, they will control the exposure."

Warner said she thinks tanning is good for the body.

"Tanning benefits your whole body. There are many bodily functions enhanced by ultraviolet light because of vitamin D."

Neiger agreed that vitamin D is healthy tan," Neiger said. "The beneficial, but he said you get more than enough vitamin D from your diet to fulfill your requirements.

Information from the AAD also states that many of the harmful Cathy Warner, owner of Club Tan effects of tanning do not show up

Skin

The

most serious

disease related

to ultraviolet

American

Medical

Association

and the AAD

have suggested

a list of steps to

minimize the

sun's damage

to skin and

your outdoor

avoid the sun's

strongest rays.

As a general

• Plan

exposure.

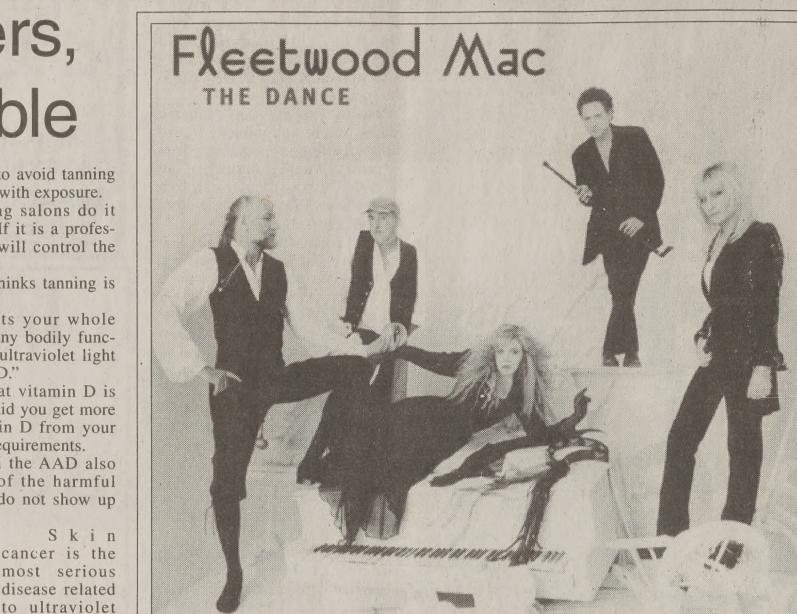
"There is no such thing as a healthy tan. The Food and Drug Administration and the American Cancer Society both suggest that no one intentionally tan in or outdoors."

—Dr. Brad Neiger, associate professor of health services activities to

and 4 p.m. • Wear protective covering such as tists have suggested recently that broad-brimmed hats, long pants and long sleeved shirts to reduce expo-

> • Wear sunglasses that provide 100 percent UV ray protection.

• Always wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen with Sun Protection Factor 15 or more, which will block both UVA and UVB rays when outdoors, and reapply it according to



THEY'RE BACK: Fleetwood Mac reunites to record "The Dance" and tour the United States. Members of Fleetwood Mac are, from left, Mick Fleetwood, John McVie, Steve Nicks, Lindsey Buckingham and Christine McVie. The group will perform tonight at the Delta Center.

> Photo courtesy of http://www.repriserec.com/fleetwoodmac/photos/al

Fleetwood Mac concert tonight

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY Universe Staff Writer

The Mac is back!

After a 10-year separation, Fleetwood Mac, the legendary super-group that recorded such hit albums as 'Rumours" and "Mirage," are back together and ready to take the music scene by storm again.

This time the album is "The Dance," and the group is doing an extensive U.S. tour that will be swinging through the Delta Center tonight.

"The Dance" gives a fresh meaning to the term 'long-awaited." Recorded live for an MTV' special, "The Dance" highlights new renditions of 13 Mac classics, from "Dreams" to "Rhiannon," "Don't Stop" to

'Tusk" as well as such key tracks as "The Chain" and "Silver Springs." It also features four new songs including "Temporary One," "Sweet Girl," "Bleed To Love Her" and "My.

Little Dreams." The timing of the Fleetwood Mac reunion couldn't be ry. better. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the founding of the original Fleetwood Mac and also celebrates the 20-year anniversary of their most innovative and successful album thus far, "Rumours."

"The 20th anniversary of Rumours gave us a vantage ing act, begins at 7 p.m.

point to look back and forward," said bass player John McVie in a press release. "We realized that we had created this tremendous body of work and that we wanted to celebrate this accomplishment."

Lindsey Buckingham initiated the reunion and added the vital link that brought the group together. In a Fleetwood Mac biography, Buckingham explains how the group began to reconnect.

"I happened to run into Mick Fleetwood one day and it seemed like he'd been through some changes. We started working together and immediately sparked off of each other," he said.

Buckingham continued to unofficially reorganize Fleetwood Mac when he invited Christine and John McVie into the studio to record with them. The result was a new, fresh momentum that continued to exert an influence, this time focusing on Stevie Nicks, the fifth member of Fleetwood Mac.

When Nicks became involved again with Fleetwood Mac, it made sense to organize a tour. The rest is histo-

Fleetwood Mac will perform tonight at the Delta Center. Tickets are \$66 for the lower bowl or \$46 for the upper bowl and are still available through SmithTix or at the door. The show, which will not have an open-

Foo Fighters' concert cance to be reschedulan

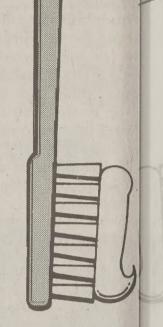
Universe Services

The Foo Fighters concert, for tonight at Saltaire, has b celed.

Thanh-Thanh Dang, a repris from Nasty Little Man (Foo publicity agents), said the ca was because of the snow Denver, which messed up the

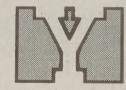
Dang said she did not know rescheduled show in Salt I would be.

Those who already have ti wait for the announcement refunds at the place they bou Dang said.



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Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S.,



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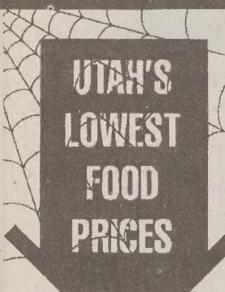
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Students for 10 Ye

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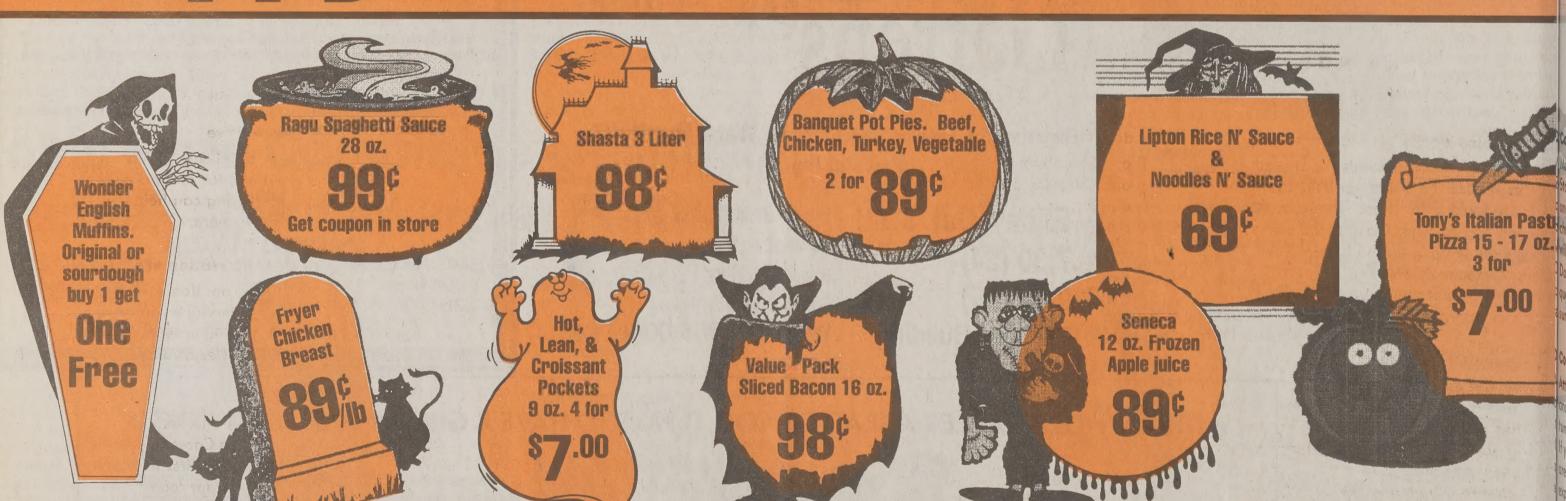




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artist releases Christmas CD

AMY WARD everse Staff Writer

s if every professional sls the desire to capture n his own may, and new

City is no recently CD "Jon ristmas" is album and there was of inspirae wrote on iner notes.

on Schmidt

xhibits his creative ts with his some tradi-

we can help

ell-known JON SCHMIDT arols, such

Schmidt included two amazing creative abili-

lesser-known Christmas melodies and an arrangement of a segment of George Frederick Handel's famous "Messiah."

> "(These carols) truly the faith and of year." especially the of year," he wrote.

piano arrangeaccompanied by soothing

Torch Janette Isabella," orchestration and, occasionally, a ree Ships," "It Came choir. They are a mixture of hight Clear" and "Silent Christmas peacefulness and playful-

Some of the melodies are pensive ristmas compositions and quiet, reflecting the quiet, special moments of Christmas.

Others, such as Schmidt's original The album also contains some piece, "Christmas Morning," paint a musical picture of the excitement of Santa Claus and the eager anticipation of children at Christmas time. The variety makes for fun listening.

"The thing I love most about Christmas is the feeling it brings," convey the Schmidt wrote. "This is why somehappiness, the thing as simple as playing the piano fun, the love, can leave me awestruck at this time

One of the unique things about the deep peace that album is that listeners can read a set characterize of liner notes, written by Schmidt. most They explain why he chose the amazing time songs he did and why they are special to him.

These glimpses into the musician's life make the listening more enjoyable and interesting. It also makes him more real to those who don't know him.

"Jon Schmidt Christmas" will be a great addition to anyone's Christmas musical library.

It's great for playing while at a Christmas gathering, doing Christmas cooking or just sitting in the evening in the lights of the Christmas tree.

OPERETTA: BYU's production of "The Merry Widow," described as an "amusing love story," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. The story is full of plots, schemes, flirtations and romance. It will be performed in English, having been translated from German ("Die Lustige Witwe"), and has some dialogue mixed in with all the singing (making it an operetta, rather than an opera). Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the films at International Cinema (250 SWKT) this week. Please note that these times are for today only.

"Picture Bride" (1994, 90 minutes) is a love story taking place during Hawaii's plantation era. It is in Japanese with English subtitles and will

be shown at 5:05 and 8:50 p.m. "El Sur (The South)" (1986, 94 minutes) follows a young girl who searches for clues about her family's past. It is in Spanish with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 6:55 p.m. Admission for all shows is \$1, free with IC card.

Last year's mega-hit "Jerry Maguire" is at the Varsity Theatre again through Thursday. Tom Cruise is an arrogant sports agent who falls in love and changes after someone shows him the money, or something.

Showtimes are 7 and 9:45 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is \$1.50.

MUSIC — CHRISTIAN VOCAL: Proclaim, a Christian-oriented vocal group comprised of three sisters, will perform at 7 p.m. in the Provo

MOVIE - VARSITY THEATRE: Tabernacle. The trio uses tight harmonies and beautiful religious ideas to move and uplift their audiences. The performance is free; call 379-6646 for more information.

> MUSIC — GUITAR: BYU guitar instructor and frequent performer Lawrence Green will play a recital of hymns, folk melodies and Christmas tunes at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall

> on Temple Square. Several arrangements will be having their world premieres. Admission is free; no children under 8.

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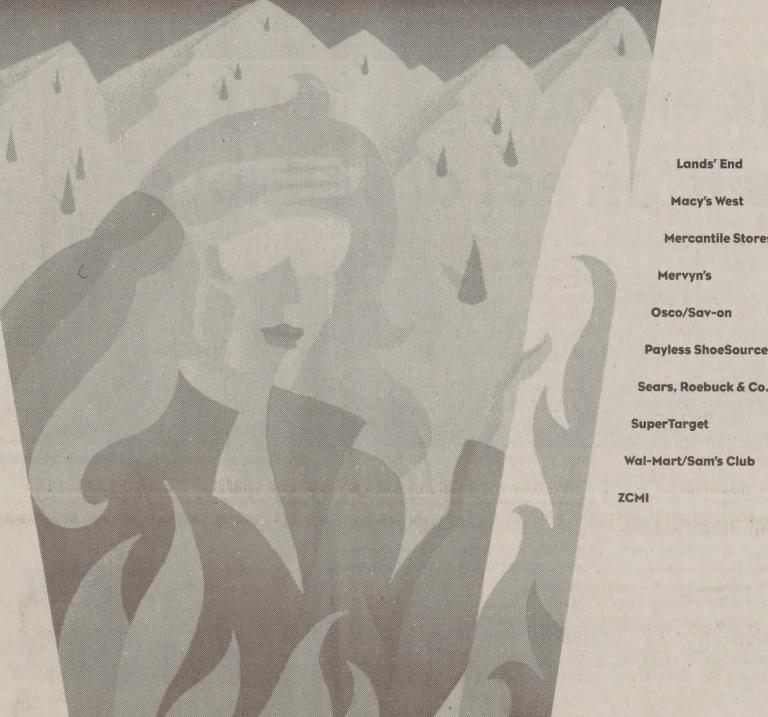
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ZCMI

Cet a jump on hot career opportunities. Meet with executives from top corporations. Plan now to attend Career Recruiting Days, October 27 through November 7.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE INSTITUTE OF MARKETING, 480 TNRB, 378-2953

Mcompanies Want BYU Students

Major retailers from across the United tates realize the quality of BYU students ind are looking for those who want exciting, Mohallenging careers. Close to 20 companies vill be on campus during Career Recruiting Days, October 27-November 7, to recruit ualified BYU students and interview for nummer internships.

Company Orientations

attend the company orientation sessions, and find out about the many career opporunities available in the retailing industry. If you have signed up for an interview and hre interested in getting an offer, you are expected to attend one of their orientations. All students are welcome.

pondonday, October 27

5 p.m. Electronics Boutique, 574 TNRB* 6 p.m.ZCMI, 525 TNRB*

Tuesday, October 28

- 8 a.m. ShopKo, 625 TNRB
- 8 a.m.Dillard's, 525 TNRB*
- 9 a.m.Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB* 2 p.m. Dillard's, 525 TNRB*
- 2 p.m.Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*
- 3 p.m. Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 574 TNRB* 5:30 p.m.Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB*

Wednesday, October 29

6 p.m. Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, 164 TNRB

Thursday, October 30

7 p.m.Lands' End, 674 TNRB*

Monday, November 3

5 p.m.SuperTarget, 574 TNRB* 6 p.m.Mervyn's California, 316 TNRB*

Tuesday, November 4

- 2 p.m.Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB* 6 p.m.Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB*
- 7 p.m. Eddie Bauer, 316 TNRB*

- Wednesday, November 5 4 p.m.Fred Meyer, 164 TNRB*
- 5 p.m. Circuit City, 574 TNRB*
- 6 p.m. The Gap, 674 TNRB 7:30 p.m.Macy's West, 174 TNRB*

Monday, November 17

5:30 p.m. Sears, 710 TNRB*

* REFRESHMENTS

Recruiting Interviews

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Tom Cruise film returns to Y theater

By JULIANNE PFUNDER Universe Staff Writer

"Jerry Maguire" has come to the Varsity Theater with amazing success once again. A line of hundreds of people waited hours to purchase tickets to the Friday night showing. Not all of them were able to get tickets.

Tom Cruise hit BYU's big Searle as Jerry Maguire for the first time last Winter Semester. According to Kathi Meikle, Varsity Theater and Zuka Juice student assistant, "Maguire" played for a sold-out audience for two weeks. "Maguire" made a second appearance during Spring Term for a week's worth of soldout shows.

Meikle said that "Jerry Maguire" is the top-selling movie ever at the Varsity Theater. It appears that the popularity is likely to continue. However, Meikle said that Harrison Ford's "Air Force One" will probably take over the top spot later in the semester.

James Tschudy, a freshman from Illinois, spent over two and a half hours waiting in line to buy tickets last Friday. According to Tschudy, it was worth waiting in line because he and his friend wanted to see "Maguire" that night as opposed to another time.

Tschudy was just one of the many people who were willing to take a few hours just to get tickets. Cami Schofield, a senior from Oregon, spent almost three hours in line even though she had already seen it. "It was so good that I wanted to see it again," Schofield said.

For Christine Solomon, a Provo resident, the hour and ten minutes she spent in line was in vain. When she got to the front of the line, she found that all of the tickets had sold out 10 people ahead

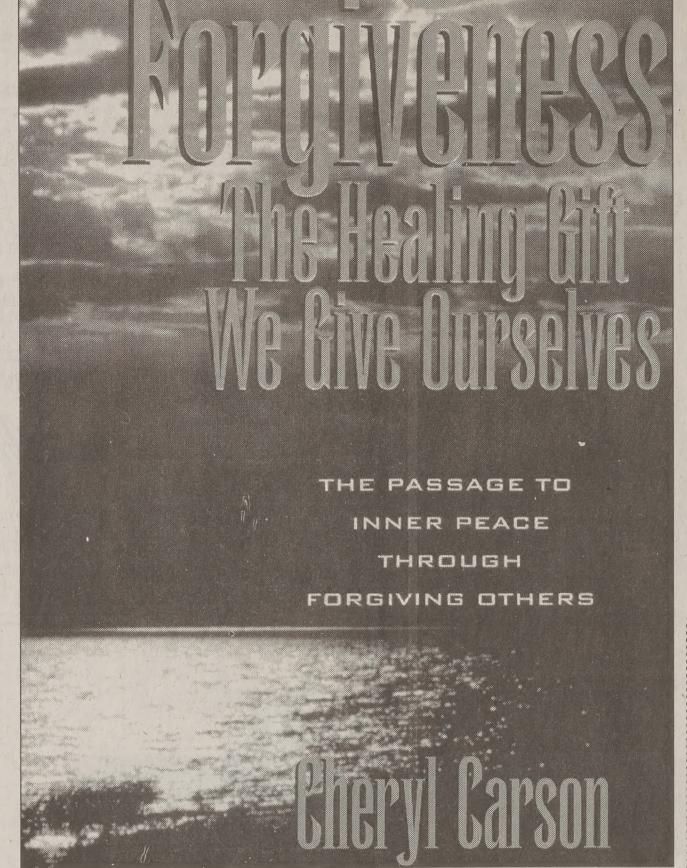
Solomon has also seen "Maguire" before. Her decision to wait in line was based on the fact that she was the only one of her friends wanting to go to the movie who didn't have class when the tickets went on sale.

Both Solomon and Schofield said that they would see the movie if it were to come again to the Varsity Theater. However, Schofield said that she would not be the one standing in line; someone else would have to get her ticket for her.

Tschudy said he waited in line because "it gives us the opportunity to see what is acclaimed as a good movie, without lowering our standard."

For those wanting to view "Jerry Maguire," it will be playing at the Varsity Theater through Thursday.

HEAL YOUR-SELF: Cheryl Carson's book, "Forgiveness: The Healing Gift We Give Ourselves," says that forgiving benefits those who forgive. She quotes modern and ancient prophets who have spoken on forgiveness.



Book encourages forgiving, calls it 'an act of self-love'

By WILLIAM BENAC Universe Staff Writer

Courtesy of "Forgiveness: The

Healing Gift We Give

"Forgiveness: The Healing Gift We Give Ourselves" highlights in its pages a sometimes-forgotten aspect of forgiveness — the act of forgiving benefits the forgiver.

The book tries to persuade readers into pursuing the benefits of forgive-

Author Cheryl Carson quotes President Gordon B. Hinckley, who said, "There is a mighty power of healing in Christ, and ... if we are to be his true servants, we must not only exercise that healing power in behalf of others, but, perhaps more importantly, inwardly.'

To support her ideas, Carson uses many lessons on forgiveness she learned as she fought through the tough times of her life.

"Forgiveness is an act of self-love

saintly thing to do," she writes. For the most part, she writes of forgiveness in general ways applicable to many situations.

However, she also addresses spemust forgive others, such as abuse or violent crime.

that may seem strange, such as the following quote from a radio personality about how a person can learn to forgive those who have hurt him or her: "Feel sorrow for them. They are depriving themselves of many great blessings."

Such advice, it seems, would lead a person to a holier-than-thou attitude rather than a more pure for-

Many more quotes from prophets, modern and ancient, are included in

The majority of concepts seem rather than simply an altruistic, quite sound and worth remember-

terrifying.

They won't

even sell you

cigarettes

without an

ID." Heaven

He said some

other nasty

things about

Utah but I

can't tell you

what they were

because I think

someone's

watching me

forbid!

"Forgiveness: The Healing Gift We Give Ourselves" reads like a personal journey; sometimes this organic feel comes at the expense of organicific major betrayals for which one zation that would feel more fitting for an instructional book.

Interested readers can find At times the book gives counsel Carson's book at the BYU Bookstore.

Read The Daily Universe Online. http://newsnet.byu.edi

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Bigfoot doesn't exist, actor says

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY Universe Staff Writer

A BIGFOOT HOAX?

I've got a bit of bad news for you Bigfoot believers. John Landis, best known as the director of "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," recently confessed to perpetuating the hoax that led to the world-famous film footage of Bigfoot bounding through the woods of the Pacific Northwest. Landis claims that he and the special-effects artist who created the life-like costumes for "The Planet of the Apes" staged the hoax as a joke on his friends who were horseback riding in the area almost exactly 30 years ago this week. The subsequent footage lead to many Bigfoot believers and is still today the only filmed proof of the existence of the Sasquatch. The only person that can support Landis' confession is John Chambers, the make-up artist that supposedly assisted in the hoax. Unfortunately, Chambers, now 75, is living in a nursing home and is unable to confirm or deny the accusa-

Information courtesy of E! Online.

TOON-TOUR

If you just can't seem to get enough of "The Simpsons" here's some great news for you. Fox, Matt Groening and the clever writers of "The Simpsons" have created a nifty CD-ROM that allows you to visit, in a 3-D mode, the many attractions of Springfield. "The Simpsons: Virtual Springfield" allows you to explore, in detail, 50 of the favorite haunts in the wacky town. Not only can you tour the Simpsons' very own home, but also can help yourself to a squishy at the local Kwik-E-Mart. Just don't abuse the squishy self-serve — Apu will flip!

Information courtesy Entertainment Weekly.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Mary Albert has the perfect hair for radio." - Joy Behar, about the sportscaster's possible move into radio, on "The View." Courtesy of Entertainment Weekly.

THE SALT LAKE BLUES

Weekly" Ewan McGregor, the "Trainspotting" star and upcoming Obi-Wan Kenobi for the new "Star Wars" trilogy had the gall to criticize our beloved Utah as being "paranoid" and "narrow-minded."

"Entertainment

His .comments come following the filming of for my Republicans for a Moral his latest film "A Life Less Ordinary" in Salt Lake City. In the article, McGregor, referring to Utah, said

"I'm fed up with it. There's a para-In a recent article featured in noia, a narrow-mindedness that I find



and I'm late America meeting. Information Entertainment Weekly.

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gan finally gets his wish; er ready to start if needed

rse Sports Writer

an is living proof that ys off.

C cornerback made his first appearance on arday against Texas results were mixed. s went Morgan's way: first for 11 yards and a

> Vell Edwards and ifferent versions of the bletion.

Lit the second two fell

ere was a guy on him missed," Edwards said "I said, 'You mean the behind you."

der) made a great play Morgan said after being Edwards' comments. g to drop one, I don't 'ell says.'

ffensive contributions ore than a year of pesches for a shot.

Ifter me ever since he's wards said.

e's finally gotten into nix, Morgan figures to ach Edwards said he he to get a few plays a

"I'm just as good as anyone out there as a receiver," Morgan said. "It's official now. I'll get in every game almost for sure."

BROKEN SHOE: Shoemaker sprained his ankle and strained his knee on BYU's last offensive play of the second half. Of course, Shoemaker's injuries gave Drew Miller sole control in the second half. Miller proceeded to drive BYU for four second half touchdowns after a baseball-like three first half points.

According to offensive coordinator Norm Chow, Shoemaker's injuries aren't too serious and he should be back in practice by Wednesday. No decision on the starter for Saturday's game against UTEP has been made

"Nothing's changed," Chow said. "We've got to make sure we understand Paul's health and then make the decision — probably in the latter part of the week. But both will play." **HOKE HELPS:** Chris Hoke has

tackle rotation. Ana, Calif. replaced Hance Olsen as the Cougars' third defensive tackle

played his way into the defensive

game. Morgan was even more defi- behind Darren Yancey and Issiah Magalei when Olsen went down with a high ankle sprain.

-Sports

Olsen, another redshirt freshman, is getting back up to speed, but Hoke has played so well that Olsen will be relegated to the fourth spot.

Last year's starter at tackle, Harland Ah You, is back in playing shape after missing fall drills because of academic problems. But the Yancey, Magalei, Hoke and Olsen quartet has played so well that playing time will be hard to come by for the junior from Hawaii.

LOST **ALL-AMERICAN:** Brandon Stephens hasn't become the

household many expected. The freshman from Logan, Utah was rated the number one high school tight end in the country last year as a senior. He was projected to contribute immediately for the Cougars, especially with the departure of Itula Mili and Chad Lewis.

But Stephens injured his knee in a summer All-Star game in Florida that Miller also participated in. Stephen's hasn't been able to recover and will redshirt this year. Stephens plans to serve a LDS mission after The redshirt freshman from Santa this year, so he won't be catching passes for BYU until the 2000 sea-



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Cougars 17-3 win over the Rainbows Oct. 18. UTEP.

TRUCKIN': Quarterback Paul Shoemaker scram- Shoemaker injured his ankle Saturday against bles through the Hawaii defense during the TCU, and is questionable for this week's game at

golfer wins tourney eam finishes fourth

OCK Kapan The THEW PRIBYL rse Sports Writer

> ael Henderson won the and the Cougars finplace at the 35th annual Golf Classic Saturday at

country Club in Fresno,

two rounds of play, the themselves thick in the op spot, four strokes off riday's action. However, , the Cougars had to fining holes of the second rday. The new playing put into effect was the p, which unexpectedly lay and forced the even-

ons of the course were ng and the difficulty of also of concern to coach ank. "It was chilly and norning and the greens ficult," Brockbank said. fivesomes out there, the lally long on the greens of the reasons play was

npletion of the first two ugars found themselves ar and in a tie for fourth uins of UCLA, who led la five-over par team per-

Henderson shot a first-

round 74 and was at even par before play was suspended due to darkness. He ended up in second, one shot off the

Matthew Thurmand equaled Henderson's first-round 74 and was also even through 14 holes of play. Andy Miller shot a 76 in the first round and, along with Jesse Hibler and Billy Harvey, all improved in their efforts throughout the second round of play.

The teams started Saturday's play by finishing the last four holes at 8 a.m. and then played the final 18 holes immediately afterwards. Henderson came out in the final day of action on fire and really confident in his abilities, eventually capturing the individual title with his clutch performance.

Brockbank was ecstatic about Henderson's victory. "He was awesome! This is a very difficult course and the greens could be compared to the US Open, but Michael hung in there and finished strong," Brockbank said. "As for the team as a whole, we were pretty darn good. We made some mistakes and had some sloppy play, but overall I'm pleased. This is a very competitive group, and I know they are all going to work hard to continue to improve."

The Cougars finished with a teamtotal of 881, only three strokes behind of the team champions, UCLA. The Cougars will play in the Utah Shootout in St. George Nov. 10-11.

600	chool	Points	Rank	School Po	oints
1	ahoma State	123	15.	Mississippi State	56
-	mson	122	16.	East Tennessee State	
Į	ke Forest	`111	17.	Georgia Tech	38
1	LV	92	18.	Ohio State	35
l	v Mexico	91	19.	BYU	33
The same	izona 🐪 🗸	90	19.	USC	33
1	zona State	. 84	21.	South Carolina	2.7
- Company	ida	84	22.	Southern Methodist	26
-	J	83	23.	Virginia	23
1	ourn	81	24.	Texas A&M	16
	th Carolina	77		Arkansas	10
	as	68	25.	LSU	10
I	rgia	67	25.	N.C. State	10
	eston	63		2110101010	

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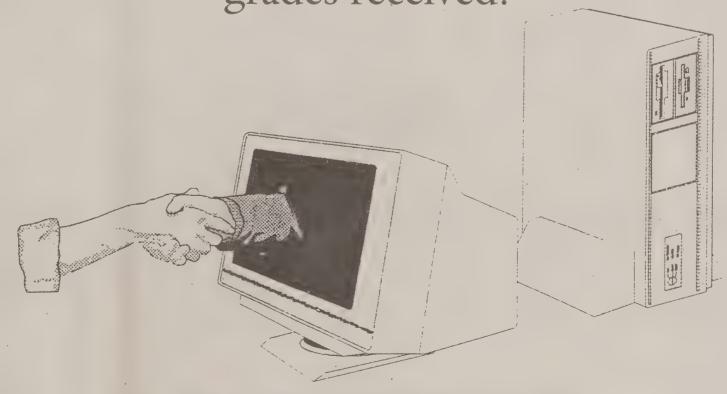
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"ar.byu.edu/course_info.html"

Rugby team smashes **BSU** in routine victory

By MATTHEW PRIBYL Universe Sports Writer

In the same manner in which Godzilla tramples through a city, the BYU rugby team has had little to worry about in regard to its competition.

BYU hit the field Saturday with very little to worry about as visiting Boise State was ready for class to begin. The Cougars brought a fierce and dominating attack from their players as Boise State could only defend themselves in the mud that they ended up lying in.

Throughout the match, the overpowering play of BYU's backs and four-packs was far too much for the opposition as the inevitable onslaught continued and Boise State came up with no answers to stop the Cougars.

As the Cougars cruised and dominated in every facet of the game, thoughts of true competition arose among the players. "It's not that we are cocky or anything, we are just anxious to face more difficult competition," said BYU rugby player Eric Oh. When all was said and done, and Boise State was done bleeding, the Cougars walked off the field with a convincing 93-0 shutout.

As for team chemistry, the Cougars are really young, but this youth has proven to be beneficial as added strength has been an added boost this year.

"This year's squad is really tough and strong. We need time to work out the true chemistry that we need, however, with time that will all work out," Oh said.

Fullback Jeff Bradshaw also believes that this year's team can do some great things. "We are progressing well although we don't have a lot of experience. We are starting to gel together and it is showing through our play."

Having a 4-0 preseason record, this year also may present the opportunity to compete for the national championship and gain even further respect among those other schools out there. Seeking more respect, the Cougars desire to play some of the tougher teams out there. During the season, the Cougars will be able to measure their team's progress as they will face powerful rugby squads from both Stanford and UC Davis.

"Stanford and UC Davis should provide a great measuring stick because these teams are nationally ranked," Bradshaw said.

With Coach David Smith at the helm of the BYU rugby team, optimism is high toward the possibilities that this season may bring. Perhaps an NCAA Rugby title is not too far out of reach. The Cougars next play at home Saturday, Nov. 8, against Idaho State. Bring a stretcher for the guests.



BIG, BAD AND MEAN: The BYU rugby team laid waste to Boise State 93-0 over team has competed so well, it has team battles against Colorado last season. the weekend, continuing its tradition of the veterans talking of a possible

Seemingly unstoppable this season, the embarrassing opposing teams. The young championship.

Web editor gets chance at smack

By MARK STRINGHAM Associate Web Editor

Okay, as you can tell, I am not a high-profile member of the Daily Universe sports desk. I don't even cover a regular beat. According to Sports Desk Editor, Jon "Ron' Bagley, I am just one of those web geeks that nobody notices in the newsroom. I think however, Bagley was nice enough to give Daily Universe readers a break from his rather obvious sports biases (just kidding Bagley). So, for the first (and probably the last time) you get a cheeky sports column from someone in the "back of the newsroom."

IT'S MILLER TIME: When was the last time BYU football had under 100 yards total offense in a half? Well, at the end of the first half against TCU, the Cougar offense (which has been deemed 'offensive' this year to some) was struggling to find some offensive punch and maybe, just maybe, some much needed leadership. I mean, the quarterback revolving door that has been a hot issue for the media this year, must undoubtedly be taking its toll on the team — not to mention the fans. BYU football needs a starting QB come good game or bad. I, like most fans, got a glimpse of the BYU of old when true freshman Drew Miller threw three second-half touch-

Lewis happily pays fine after

thrilling catch

Associated Press

downs. Miller made football in what questions they asked him any-Cougar Stadium — well — fun way. Maybe they asked him to name again. At least for the afternoon, Miller lifted the cloud of skepticism off the shoulders of a lot of BYU diehards. Miller is gutsy enough to throw the ball, run with the ball and look like he's having a good time. I know, I know, having one quarterback the whole game is so predictable, but then maybe, just maybe the offense



Mark Stringham Associate

Web Editor

would be too. This is not free advertising for beer mind you, nor is Miller an absolute answer to the football recession. I just think "It's Miller time."

ROGER ISN'T IT: As reported first in Friday's Daily Universe, former BYU basketball Head Coach, Roger Reid was hired as the coach of Michigan basketball. Okay, so we jumped the gun a little. But I don't think the headline was completely our fault. Reid has to be accountable for his own interview. And who knows all of the Great Lakes in alphabetical order. I really think the Wolverines made a big deal all for nothing. Reid was the logical choice. Interim Brian Ellerbe was the safe one.

SHAQ SMACK: I will readily admit I am a loyal Utah Jazz fanatic. I know it is a rarity in this newsroom, and I am fine with that. I am even happier that my Jazz will open their 1997-98 season on the road (on Halloween no less) to visit the L.A. "Gangstas."

According to superstar center Shaquille O'Neal, this first game of the season will be the real "reality" for the Stockton-less Jazz. He says losing to the Jazz in the postseason was flukie, "I had a brace on my knee (during the playoffs last spring)," he said. "That wasn't reality...this(years Laker team) is reality."

Here's a dose of reality for the Diesel: Karl Malone and John Stockton were in the NBA finals not you. The only person wearing number 34 in the middle of June was Jazz forward Chris Morris. Granted, the Jazz are not the World champs, but the Lakers will never be there if Shaq and his \$121 million don't learn to play as a team.

I know the word "share" is a tough

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FORUM | Tuesday, October 28, 11 a.m., Marriott Cente

Basketball alumnus dies

PHILADELPHIA — Good news for rookie tight end Chad Lewis: The NFL fine for throwing a football into the stands is only \$1,500, not the \$2,500 some Philadelphia Eagles veterans told

It's not an insignificant sum for a guy making the league minimum \$131,000, but Lewis won't flinch as he writes the check after catching the winning touchdown in the Eagles' 13-12 victory over Dallas Sunday, then heaving the ball deep into the stands.

"If I had to do it again, I would," he said Monday. (Note to Lewis: the next one will cost you \$2,000.)

It was Lewis' first catch of the day, and only his eighth of the season, but his second touchdown. The free agent out of BYU has been the most visible member of a tight end corps that includes veterans Jimmie Johnson and Jason Dunn.

Johnson and Dunn have four receptions apiece, none for touchdowns, as the Eagles have struggled to find the tight end in their passing attack, particularly on the opponents' half of the field.

With the exception of Lewis' two touchdowns, all but two of the 14 other tight end receptions have originated inside Philadelphia territory.

The 6-foot-6 Lewis was wide open on his 8-yard touchdown catch Sunday, in part, coach Ray Rhodes said, because the Cowboys probably weren't expecting the Eagles to throw to the tight end so close to the end zone.

"That's a position we'd like to get the ball to a little more, especially on that part of the field," he said. "The more you can get them involved in the passing game, the more you can score touchdowns because you get a lot of double coverage on your outside guys."

With Johnson used primarily as a blocker and Dunn, a second-round draft choice in 1996, taking a step back this year, Lewis has become the primary tight end target.

In four seasons at BYU, Lewis had 111 catches for 1,376 yards and 10 after skidding on icy road By MATT KARPOWITZ that won the WAC Championship

Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU women's basketball player Thais Kidd was one of the ten people killed in the blizzard that swept through

Colorado and much of the midwest over the weekend.

Kidd had been visiting her family in Idaho to see her brother play in a high school football game. She was returning to her home in Fort Collins, Colo., where she had been working. While driving on Interstate 25 on Saturday, Kidd's car skidded on a patch of ice. She lost

other vehicles. Kidd, who was senior year against Fresno State. alone in the car, was killed on

impact. 1992-1995, under Jeanie Wilson for her first two years and Soni Adams her senior year. She was one of the stars on the 1993 team

with a 24-5 record, the only WAC title the team has won. She is second in career 3-pointers at BYU with 171.

When she joined the Cougars, she helped them turn their record around from 8-21, in 1990-91, to 21-8 in 1991-92, making the Cougars the most improved

team in the nation. The three time All-WAC and academic All-WAC player averaged 12 points a game, with a .406 shooting percentage and a .367 shooting percentage. from behind the three

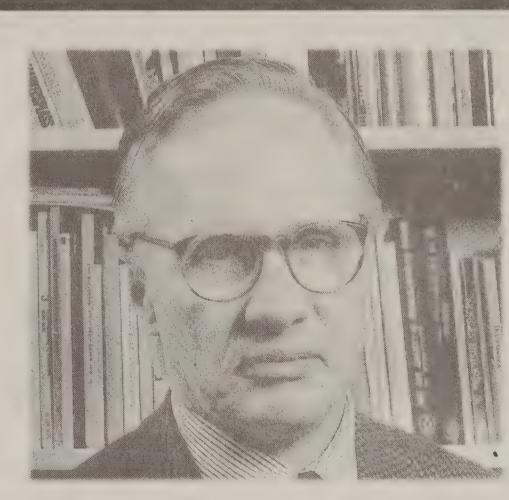
point line. Her control and was hit by several career best was 25 points her

Kidd started all but one game for the Cougars her senior year. She Kidd played point guard and off led the team in minutes played, guard for the Lady Cougars from was second on the team in free throw percentage and third on the team in scoring.

Funeral services for Kidd will be held later this week in Idaho.



THAIS KIDD



Professor Francis Sejersted

Chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee and Director of the Centre for Technology and Culture at the University of Osl

"The Nobel Peace Prize: From Peace Negotiations to Human Rights"

Dr. Francis Sejersted is a professor of economic and social history at the University of Oslo (Norway). A member of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee since 1982, he was selected to chair the committee in 1991 and plans four more years of service. He is also a member of the Nobel Foundation Board and has been knighted by the king of Norway.

Professor Sejersted earned his PhD in history at the University of Oslo in 1971 and joined its faculty in 1973. In 1988 he was appointed director of the university's Centre for Technology and Culture.

He is the author or co-author of numerous books and articles on topics such as the rule of law in a democracy, studies of cultural symbols in technological societies, and Norwegian history and economics.

In his address Dr. Sejersted will trace the development of the Nobel Peace Prize from its inception in 1901 to its present international role. The peace prize history reveals change over time in the relative weight of the diffe ent selection criteria. Dr. Sejersted will dis cuss how the most conspicuous change has been the emergence of human rights activity as perhaps the most important criterion. This has engendered discussions not only ha about universal human rights but also about the very concept of peace. Kennedy Center Publications has free

copies of Professor Sejersted's address "The Nobel Peace Prize in a Changing World" New Definitions, New Dilemmas," which was given as part of the David M. Kenned Center for International Studies Forum Series in 1992. The publication will be avail able at the question-and-answer session (see below) immediately following the forum address and from Kennedy Center Publications, 280 HRCB.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

eveland finds no suprises eam's commitment level

NAMINAHUE DITTO FUHE rse Sports Writer

Basketball Coach Steve meed anot been surprised in the actices. Cleveland gives n he knew what he was nittien he got here, and now at he wants to accom-

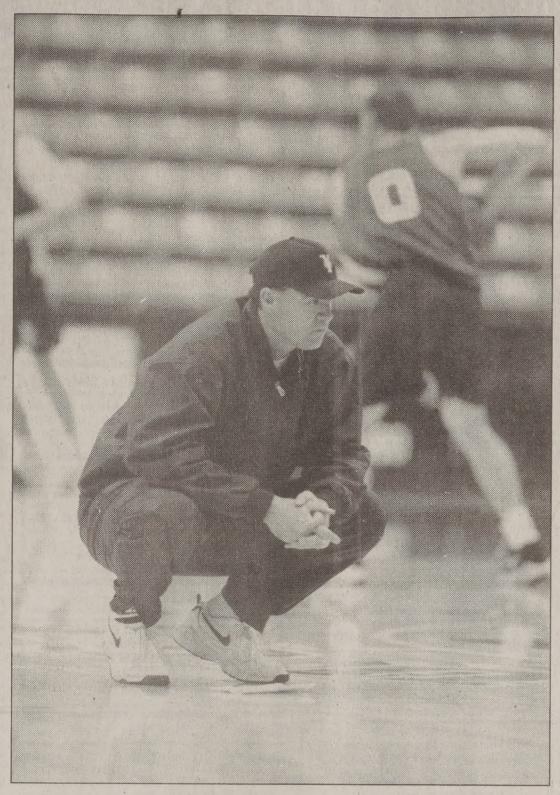
blund a lot of surprises. I and altit kids have made a total do what we're asking dand that pleases me,"

> some of our weaknessed to play harder, we le floor quicker and we dd l better. But you know better today than we sys ago. We are making

and before practices startted to focus on defense, d three-point shooting, done. A good portion e is spent on team and actense, with assistant Schroyer, David Rose shadowing the players ages, giving them lesseminders on how the ap zone defense works. s aspect of the practices sed Cleveland the most. day) is the first day that a post-eally worked, because rked. They worked hard committed themselves took us a week, but we er with our match-ups week ago," Cleveland

nsive end, the main been getting down the nd getting the fast break ery rebound on defense i, the coaches and the Illing at each other to ip the court and to run may be the remedy to the team scored more only three times all last

critely playing an upaid junior forward Jared sfer student from Ricks running the break and good quick shot, and tons of options off of



Jon Orton /Daily Universe

KEEP MOVIN': BYU Men's Basketball Coach Steve Cleveland conducts afternoon practice in the Marriott Center. Cleveland's upbeat attitude and style has many excited for the upcoming season.

and we're looking to get a good shot in hemia that plagued last the first 15 seconds. If we've got it, then we take it. If we don't, then we run our set offense," Cleveland said.

Those set offenses are foreign to most of the players, and so the team's scrimmage time is frequently interrupted by Cleveland's short whistle and a word about how the plays should be run. But to junior college transfer Brian Hamilton, a junior guard, the plays seem to come quite naturally push the ball up the Hamilton's junior college coach and y as it can be pushed, Cleveland were good friends back in

California, and so the style of play is pretty similar for him.

"At first it was all chaos because everyone was still trying to learn the plays, but now it's all starting to come together," Hamilton said.

Judging by the morale of the team at its practices, everyone feels that things are starting to come together. And with a week left before the team's Varsity Preview, the Cougars are working hard at following Cleveland's advice at Midnight Madness 10 days ago — forget the past.

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ns basking in the glory, ins miserable in defeat

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ophy, the one that had just outside the house an hour earlier, in the 34 years he spent

nd the instructional like me that weren't ers, they weren't going inking they have no to the major leagues," larlins manager said ght's thrilling Game 7. dedicated to those ole-A," he said. "And I at the pinnacle of this so there's hope for all there. Don't give up, ngs will work out for

lanager, the Marlins nightmare. The Series made an ut drama, Game 7 for more than snow, d paltry television rat-

n elimination, Florida bre a run in the bottom Craig Counsell's sacri-Mesa to make it 2-2. rvous to watch," said eff Conine, a member s since their 1993 on. "I don't think you finish than that."

nise to win the World ans found yet another Rather than bringing nd's curse continued lainful loss in club his-

telebrated by carrying a others to the team. Inner in a victory lap

around Pro Player Stadium to the cheers of 67,204 fans, Indians first m Leyland hoisted the baseman Jim Thome crouched alone in front of the mound, burying his head in his hands.

Only a few innings earlier, the Cleveland locker room had been set for a celebration. Plastic had been remind those guys in stapled all around to protect against spraying champagne, and a podium with microphones had been put in place to present the World Series trophy, which was resting right outside the clubhouse door.

> Later, the smell of victory cigars filled the Marlins locker room.

"It's the seventh game of the World looking at a backup. Series and you just don't know the feeling," Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "You prepare your whole life for this. You dream about winning the World Series. Then, this happens.

"It is a nightmare," he said, "just a

For Livan Hernandez, however, it neback, too. After six was a day to remember forever.

Hernandez, who was warming up in this week will be the late innings, joined Larry Sherry of the 1959 Dodgers as the only rookies to become MVP of the World Series. The award will fit nicely with the MVP trophy he won in the NL championship series.

> But it was the arrival of his mother from Cuba shortly before Game 7 began that topped everything else.

"My mother's here and we're champions," Hernandez said. "The victory,

The Marlins eclipsed the mark of Marlins became the the 1969 New York Mets, who took eight years to win the World Series. No doubt, many fans will credit Florida's quick rise to a winter spendchampionship since ing spree in which owner Wayne Huizenga paid nearly \$100 million to bring Leyland, Bobby Bonilla, Moises Alou, Alex Fernandez and

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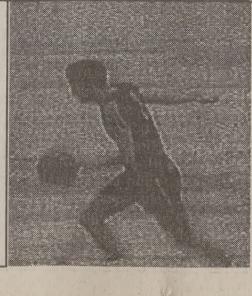
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the parents didn't ne radio talk show and now they don't

ward, the 19-yeard nanny, spent two and denying charges hit or slammed 8thew Eappen, who njuries in February. ested Monday and Ints begin today. odward's testimony

frustrations and er job as a nanny. the United States would have time to . Instead, she spent ing care of the children and doing chores, all for \$115

e Eappens' house couple that their as their own fault got what they ring "slave labor."

Cue, a family friend n for the Eappens, a court gag order, are devastated, not they lost their son mey feel the public have turned against hey are — successto live in the prossuburb of Newton. ass issue," McCue not just a case of letters. There is an nstream society that aming them without knowledge of the

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46 "You've got my

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40 New Zealand

35 Strait of Dover

Canadian teachers strike affects 2.1 million pupils length of the school day and school

> The teachers also want a guarantee of no layoffs and no further cuts to the education budget.

> Ontario Premier Mike Harris insists reforms are needed to stop a decline in student performance. But he has confirmed that the proposed legislation coincides with a broader effort to slash hundreds of millions of dollars from Ontario's education budget.

> "We hope the government will feel the pressure and that they will be willing to make some changes," said Eileen Lennon, president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

Picket lines went up before 8 a.m. at schools across Ontario. Some of the signs carried by teachers said, "They're our kids too."

"As much as it is repugnant for us to do so, our conviction really forces us to show up on the line," said picket-

ing high school teacher Don Palma in the town of Grimsby. "It's not only for the kids, but also for the profession as a whole."

Although the teachers' unions had set Monday as their strike deadline five days ago, they accepted a government offer to continue negotiations over the weekend.

Late Sunday, both sides said the talks had collapsed. Education Minister Dave Johnson said no new negotiations were scheduled.

The government urged principals and other non-union employees to keep the schools open so children could obtain some sort of supervised

care even if classes were canceled. Many schools were closed Monday despite Johnson's plea because school boards decided there were too few staff on hand to provide adequate supervision.

To many parents and students, the

dispute boils down to a self-interested power struggle between a government intent on slashing education spending and teachers unions intent on preserving their clout. A group of parents in Waterloo, Ontario, has threatened a class-action lawsuit against both

In Toronto, some drivers honked their car horns Monday in support of teachers while others shouted "Get back to work."

The strike is illegal because virtually all of the teachers remain under contract with their local school

Johnson has not ruled out seeking

fines, or even jail terms, against union leaders. The Canadian Auto Workers and other unions have threatened walkouts in support of the teachers if the government acts harshly.

The government has promised that parents with children under 13 will receive \$30 daily during the strike to help cover the costs of child care. Those payments would come from the money that school boards save on wages during the strike.

In the event of a lengthy strike, the province has suggested that parents try to teach children themselves. Homework assignments are being made available over the Internet.

China representative on goodwill tour seeks to restore Americans' support

with the values of the 19th century –

"The Chinese admire

what the United States

they feel ... the United

States is holding them

- Nicholas Platt,

president of Asia Society ists and archae-

against the building of Three Gorges

Dam in China, destined to be the

world's biggest, but also to displace

1.3 million people. These critics say it

will obliterate endangered species and

inundate ancient sites. They were not

around when America built its own

great dams with untold environmental

Labor leaders command attention

when they denounce China's use of

prison labor to take jobs they say

should go to American workers and

when they charge that China uses trade

barriers to keep out American prod-

Arms control advocates are exercised

over reports of Chinese nuclear sales

abroad and the transfer of Chinese

missiles to Pakistan and Iran. The

Pentagon becomes suspicious of

China's ambitious military moderniza-

Looming potentially as large as a

vexation is China's persecution of

Christians, who number in the mil-

lions. Some Christian evangelicals and

activists — another powerful political

force — compare the issue to the

Soviets' refusal to permit Jewish emigration and predict that Christian per-

secution ultimately will become the

chief sticking point between

China has its own grievances, chief

among them a suspicion that America

acts deliberately to keep China from

When something goes wrong, from

losing a bid for the Olympics to being

kept out of the World Trade

No. 0916

Washington and Beijing.

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Associated Press

Associated Press

TORONTO — A last-gasp bid to

prevent North America's biggest

teacher strike failed and Ontario's

126,000 public school teachers head-

ed out to the picket lines Monday,

halting classes for 2.1 million stu-

While pickets went out in snow and

cold drizzle across Canada's most

populous province, parents scrambled

to find alternative child-care arrange-

ments and pondered options for at-

The dispute is over who makes key

education decisions. Teachers are

demanding that Ontario's budget-cut-

ting Conservative government back-

track on a controversial bill that

would give the government, rather

than local school boards, power to

regulate such matters as class size,

teacher preparation time and the

home instruction.

WASHINGTON — China has a population control policy that many Americans see as brutal.

The Chinese use prisoners to make nationalism, sovereignty (and thus the toys and clothing that wind up on the friction over Taiwanese recognition) shelves of discount houses in this and the basic need to feed so many country, American

labor leaders say. China is building the biggest dam in the world, and the environmental cost grates some Americans.

Against the background of those feelings comes Jiang Zemin on a week-long goodwill tour of the United States. There will be a White House meeting Wednesday with President Clinton for diplomacy and din-

About the most Jiang can expect and it is no small ambition, say China experts — is a restoration of the wellspring of good feeling that once existed between these two countries.

It isn't just the lingering image of Tiananmen Square and the picture of a single Chinese student in a white shirt, arms at his side, staring down a Chinese Army tank that captures America's image of modern China.

But Tiananmen symbolizes the ambiguity of American feeling about China, said David Shambaugh, an Asian expert at George Washington University and a former State Department and National Security Council aide. "It was not just an assault on students, but an assault on democracy," he said.

Americans hold twin impulses toward China, he says — the "missionary impulse to transform China, economically, politically and strategically," and a second anti-communist feeling enhanced when China abandons liberalization in favor of order and harsh political repression.

China scholar Mary Brown Bullock, president of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., and daughter and granddaughter of American missionaries in China, said more than the conflict between Eastern and Western values — and more than the inevitable frictions between a capitalist democracy and a communist autocracy explains the tensions between the two countries.

She sees a time warp at work, "a conflict between 19th and 20th century

Edited by Will Shortz

Organization, China sees America's values." While America now follows hand at work, said Nicholas Platt, presthe dictates of internationalism, the ident of the Asia Society. global economy and the information

"The Chinese admire what the age, she said, China is catching up United States stands for and does, but they feel that their time is coming, that they are beginning to assume their rightful place in the world and that the United States is holding them back,"

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70 "The Masque of 69

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2 Home annex 3 Rx purveyor

1 Finishes

63 Caterpillar, for

65 Irish locale of

69 Go --- detail

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73 Humorist Bill

and others

DOWN

71 Kind of answer

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Alfred"

68 Caper

4 Woman of distinction

5 Physique, slangily 6 Physicians' grp.

7 "What's the - that could

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11 Spur 12 Hockey great

WNWILLYOU Phil, familiarly I G S A L I S T 13 Take five GO SPINES 18 1957 Ford debut

22 -----di-dah 26 Bygone London transport DUHS 27 Part of SEATO

Puzzle by Christopher Page 28 Barker

30 Reverend's responsibility 32 Like many titles 33 "Tarzan" extra

34 Lb. and kg. 36 ——-disant (self-styled): Fr. 55 Bath's state

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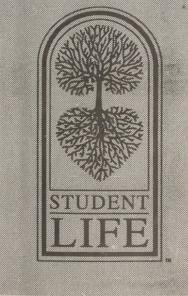
41 Pro ---42 Operatic prince 45 Camel's cousin 47 Rolls's partner 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

49 Paparazzo's 57 Leave laughing prize 58 Glazier's unit

51 Ev'rlasting 59 Theater, opera, etc. 52 Goes brunette 62 Tabriz's land this time 54 "E pluribus

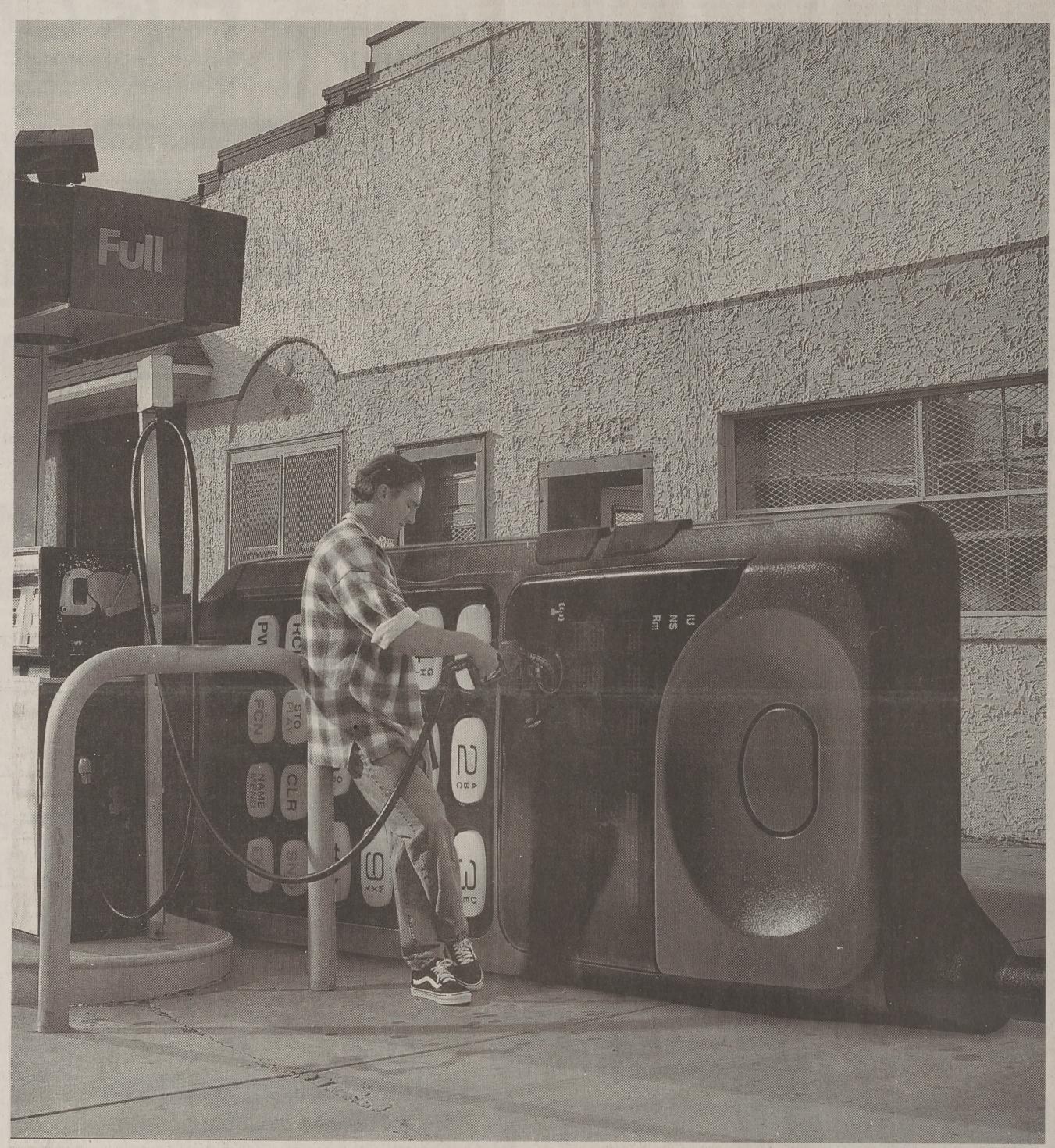
64 Bordeaux, e.g. unum," e.g. 66 Educ. group 67 Top 40 music

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last





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